

THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. XVIII

Philadelphia, December, 1929

No. 3

This Number Includes

THE BISHOP'S MESSAGE

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP COADJUTOR

WILL THE CHURCH IN THIS DIOCESE MEET IN FULL ITS
MISSIONARY OBLIGATIONS FOR 1929

REVIEW OF CLERGY AND LAY CONFERENCES AT FARM SCHOOL
By REV. MALCOLM E. PEABODY

BISHOP ANDERSON IS ELECTED PRESIDING BISHOP

OUR CHANGING CHURCHYARDS
By REV. GEORGE COPELAND

"INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST
OF THESE MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME"
By REV. GRANVILLE TAYLOR

"HAIL, THOU THAT ARE HIGHLY FAVORED"
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY EDITORIAL

Altar Appointments

Communion wares, flower vases, alms basins and other articles for church usage in gold, silver, brass and bronze.

Special care and attention are given to converting family heirlooms of jewels and precious stones into memorials.

Memorial tablets designed and executed in silver, brass or bronze.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.

JEWELRY • SILVERWARE • WATCHES • STATIONERY

Chestnut Street at Juniper
PHILADELPHIA

SINCE 1792



"The Oldest American
Fire and Marine
Insurance Company"

137 Years of Experience

When the Insurance Company of North America was organized, in 1792, insurance needs were simple and few. Today they are many and complex. But they are met efficiently and economically by North America policies and service.

Long experience, an equally long record of prompt and fair claim adjustment and the strength of a great organization are behind every North America policy on your property risks

**INSURANCE COMPANY OF
NORTH AMERICA**

PHILADELPHIA

and the

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America
write practically every form of insurance except life

FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

Capital	-	-	-	-	\$6,700,000
Surplus	-	-	-	-	21,000,000
Trust Funds	-	-	-	-	832,000,000

WILLIAM P. GEST,
Chairman of the Board

HENRY G. BRENGLE,
President

135 South Broad Street

325 Chestnut Street

6324 Woodland Avenue

89 YEARS OF SERVICE

IS THE RECORD ON WHICH WE SOLICIT
YOUR BUSINESS FOR

TRUNKS

LUGGAGE

HAND BAGS

LEATHER GOODS

UMBRELLAS

GLOVES

Established 1840



1028 Chestnut — 1516 Chestnut
PHILADELPHIA

J. P. MORGAN & CO.
NEW YORK

MORGAN & CO.
PARIS

MORGAN GRENFELL & CO.
LONDON

DREXEL & CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



COMMERCIAL AND TRAVELERS' LETTERS
OF CREDIT ISSUED

BILLS OF EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD

ORDERS FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF
STOCKS AND BONDS ON COMMISSION EXECUTED

CLARENCE L. HARPER

ARTHUR PECK

HARPER & TURNER

MEMBERS
PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE

**INVESTMENT
BANKERS**

1411 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING

The Real Estate Trust Co.

OF PHILADELPHIA

Southeast Cor. Broad and Chestnut Streets

*Interest allowed on Deposits subject
to check at sight.*

*Takes charge of real estate, collects
and remits incomes.*

*Loans money on First Mortgage on
improved real estate, and on
Stock Exchange collaterals at
best rates.*

*Acts as Executor, Administrator,
Trustee, Committee, Assignee, etc.*

*Safe Deposit Vaults. Safes \$5.00
per annum and upward.*

SAMUEL F. HOUSTON, *President*

INVESTMENTS

Equipment Bonds

Short Term Notes

First Mortgage
Long Term Bonds

BAKER, YOUNG & CO.

50 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Land Title Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

BARCLAY WHITE & CO.

INCORPORATED 1913

Builders

PHILADELPHIA

48 Years of Investment Service

is the record on which we solicit
your business for Bonds or In-
vestment Stocks

Bond Department and Stock
Department equipped to give
the best service

Established 1880
Offices in Twenty Cities

PAINE, WEBBER & CO.

Franklin Trust Building
PHILADELPHIA

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

LEAVE A LEGACY TO THE PHILADELPHIA PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CITY MISSION

Form of Bequest

Bequests of money or real estate should be made to
"THE PHILADELPHIA PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
CITY MISSION" which is its corporate title.

Bequests especially intended for the MISSIONARY
DEPARTMENT should so specify.

Bequests especially intended for the FAMILY WEL-
FARE DEPARTMENT should so specify.

Free Beds and Endowments

An annual contribution of \$500 by any person, family,
society or church, will entitle the donor or donors to
support a patient in the HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES,
CHESTNUT HILL, PA., for the period of one year.

The sum of \$7,000 conveyed to the Philadelphia Prot-
estant Episcopal City Mission (their successors or assigns)
in trust for the use of the HOME FOR CONSUMP-
TIVES, CHESTNUT HILL, PA., will be regarded as the
perpetual endowment of a free bed in this charity.

THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month Except June, July, August and September

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILA.

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
 - (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
 - (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
 - (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
 - (b) By recording current news and events.

VOL. XVIII, No. 3

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER, 1929

Fifteen cents a copy
One dollar a year

The Bishop's Message

Two important Conferences, one of Clergymen and one of Laymen, were held at the Church Farm School in the latter part of October. Both were very successful, and from the interest shown

Laymen's Interest in Missions

gave rich promise for increased devotion and support of the missionary work of the Church in all its fields. Special attention deserves to be called to the adoption at the Conference of the Laymen of a resolution requesting the Bishops to appoint a Laymen's Missionary Committee to assume the responsibility of carrying to all the Laymen of the Diocese the necessity of unitedly giving their leadership and effort to the whole Missionary Program of the Church, and to see to it that the budget for the General Church and the Diocese is met in full. The Committee is further charged with arranging for a similar Conference to be held in the Fall of next year, and to consider and arrange in the meantime for sectional conferences to be held during the year. After consultation the Bishops appointed the following Committee: Messrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, George Wharton Pepper, Samuel F. Wagner, Spencer Ervin and A. J. County.

At the October meeting of the Executive Council, on motion of Mr. William White, Jr., the lay members of the Council were appointed to consider the problem of meeting our Missionary apportionment.

Our Missionary Apportionment

A splendid report was made at the November meeting, and a Committee was appointed to carry the recommendation into effect. This interest of our laymen is a most encouraging note of progress and we sincerely hope and pray that our Communicants in every parish will realize their responsibility to aid in the Missionary Work of the Diocese and the National Church. Every parish that is able to do so ought to bear its full share of the Diocesan obligation. According to instruction of the Convention, this share is mathematically dis-

tributed among the parishes in proportion to the amounts spent upon themselves. Any parish or mission where, through lack of employment or other good reasons, the people cannot afford to pay their apportionment, the notification of this fact to the Bishops, or the Executive Secretary, or the Chairman of the Field Department, will insure their interest in endeavoring to raise additional funds for such a parish to make up for its deficiency.

The Bishop-elect of Wyoming, the Rev. Elmer Nicholas Schmuck, D.D., Secretary of the Field Department of the National Council, has for years lived in Lansdowne, and we are glad to announce that his Consecration will be held in this Diocese. The Presiding Bishop has appointed Friday, December thirteenth, at the Chapel of the Mediator, West Philadelphia, at ten-thirty A. M., as the time and place. We hope that the missionary workers of the Diocese will attend this Consecration. Dr. Schmuck is well known in this Diocese and he will carry with him to his work in Wyoming the best wishes and prayers of his many friends in Pennsylvania. Bishop Anderson will be the Consecrator and Bishop Burleson and the Bishop of Pennsylvania will be the co-Consecrators. Bishop Bennett will be the Preacher.

To Consecrate Bishop-elect Schmuck Here

The election of the Bishop of Chicago as Presiding Bishop has given general satisfaction throughout the Church. The news of the election was welcomed in this Diocese, where Bishop Anderson has always been regarded as one of the great leaders of the Church. We trust that our generous-hearted men and women will rally to his support and that in this time of emergency large offerings will be received at the Church House so that Pennsylvania will pay its apportionment in full for the current year.

The Presiding Bishop

The first visit of the Presiding Bishop to Pennsylvania will be on Friday, December thirteenth, when he will preside at the Consecration of the Rev. Dr. Schmuck as Bishop of Wyoming. The Bishop and Mrs. Garland will give an informal reception from four until six to the Clergy and officials of the Diocese and their wives to meet the Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Anderson, and also the Bishop of Wyoming and Mrs. Schmuck.

The Standing Committee has given the Bishop a leave of absence beginning at some date in January

until the usual summer vacation when he and Bishop Taitt will attend the Lambeth Conference. The Bishop and Mrs. Garland hope to arrange to visit the Holy Land during their absence. The Bishop of Pennsylvania is a Canon of the Cathedral in Jerusalem as the representative of the Church in the United States. The Canons of this Cathedral are all Bishops, each one representing the Church in his own country—England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, etc.

Standing
Committee
Grants Bishop
Leave of
Absence

A Christmas Message From The Bishop Coadjutor

I want to convey to both the Clergy and laity my heartiest greetings and most sincere wish that Christmas 1929 may be the happiest Christmas of all their lives. There is in youth the happiness of expectation and the experience of expanding powers. There is in age a mellow joy that youth cannot approach. Though tears may mingle with our joys and vacant chairs may remind us of a broken home circle, yet we can appreciate the poet's words:

I feel it when I sorrow most
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.

It is peculiarly a home festival. Think how many thousand miles are traveled that the whole family may be together on Christmas Day. Newell Dwight Hillis gives us the beautiful account of the composition of the song, dearest of all to so many:

"All the traditions say that John Howard Payne wrote his 'Home, Sweet Home' at midnight of Christmas Eve. It seems that the youth had gone abroad and was suffering from ill health and hard times in a foreign city. When the darkness fell on the night before Christmas, his little bedroom became a cold cell in which he could not breathe, and he rushed out into the street to comfort himself by looking at the lighted windows that held so little warmth for him. Suddenly, a door opened, a flood of light leaped forth, and in the radiance there stood a young woman, lifting a babe, that stretched out its little hands with shouts of delight to greet the father, just come home. In that moment, the poet forgot the dark, the winter, and the sickness of heart, and an hour later, shivering beside his table, the youth lighted his candle, and though the tears fell on the paper within, like the rain upon the streets without, his heart went bounding across the seas, for he knew that it was Christmas Eve. With the inner eye he saw the old house nestled under the trees close to the hill, crossed its sacred threshold, saw again the warm smile of his mother, long since dead, saw the old Bible lying on the table, heard his revered father's voice, knew that there was

no place like home, no hour like the Christmas Eve, no joy that lingers like the Christmas joy, and no warmth like the Christmas fire."

The question arises, "How to spend Christmas Day."

Everyone of us has a double responsibility in life. First, we must so live as to make our lives the best of which they are capable. Second, we must so live that our teaching and life shall make those depending upon us, and those in the community in which we dwell, the best of which they are capable.

The celebration of Christmas has had a wonderful influence upon the world. The thing celebrated is an historic fact and not an idea. If we, or the world, lose sight of the historic fact, the day will cease to mould or inspire our lives. Each one of us, for his soul's good, needs to fix his mind on this historic fact and let it have its influence in our life. Worship becomes the mainspring of power. Christmas, therefore, must find us in God's House contemplating and worshipping the incarnate God.

And how about our children? We want to make them happy at Christmas because Christ came as a little child and we feel that in making a little child happy we are giving happiness to Him. But, after all, the greatest and most permanent happiness we can give a child is to make him conscious of God's unspeakable gift to mankind. If our gifts to children do not raise their minds to this greatest gift, they are not as effective as they should be. How fine, then, on Christmas morning, when the children have viewed their gifts, and the joyous sparkle of their eyes has more than compensated for any sacrifice made in giving—to say, to the children—"Now let us hurry off to Church to thank God for His greatest gift to mankind, then we can return and enjoy our toys."

I can bear testimony to the delight of children in coming to church on Christmas morning. Try it with your children. For thirty-six years our hour has been 7 A. M., and there was practically a full day left for social enjoyment, but it was more enjoyable because more hallowed by first attending church.

THE QUESTION Will the Church in this Diocese Meet in Full its Missionary Obligations for 1929?

THE SITUATION Your Bishops and your chosen representatives feel confident that if people only knew the situation, full support for the Church's Program would gladly be provided.

This Diocese has always stood firmly behind every great undertaking of the General Church. It is *THE WAY* provided for us to carry out our religious objective—"The World for Christ."

THE FACTS The Diocesan Treasurer reports that \$95,043 must be received between October 20 and the close of the books for the fiscal year if we are to meet our pledged obligations for 1929 to the missionary work of the General Church.

In the same period \$100,682 must be received if we are to meet the missionary requirements of the Diocese for 1929.

What Will the Answer Be?

The Bishop, The Bishop Coadjutor, or the Chairman of the Field Department, the Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, will be glad to hear from or meet with anyone who may be interested in helping to relieve this situation.

Church Farm School Conferences Draw Many

By REV. MALCOLM E. PEABODY, *Chairman Diocesan Field Department*

Over a hundred clergymen and some sixty laymen attended the Field Department Conferences at the Church Farm School October 23 to 27. The conferences marked a distinct advance over those held two years ago both in the presentation of the Church's Program and in the conclusions reached with regard to our part in it. The arrangements for our reception and entertainment could not have been better than they were two years ago. Mr. Shreiner is an extraordinary host. The addition of his new chapel gave us an opportunity for services which added enormously to the religious tone of the meetings. The Diocese has good reason to be thankful for the Church Farm School.

The aim of the program was to inform the members of the conferences about the Church's Program, to suggest various means of distributing that information, and finally to stimulate a further realization of the urgency of missionary work.

One noticeable and most encouraging result of the Conferences, and which stood out conspicuously, was the action of the laymen at their gathering on Saturday night. These men gave unmistakable evidence of the interest that had been awakened in them in consequence of the information they had received on the work the Church is doing,

and it was virtually the unanimous opinion, that if all the laymen of the Church in the Diocese were informed of the work which is being done by the Church in its missionary service at home and in other fields, there would be no difficulty in meeting all requirements for the support of such work.

So impressed were the laymen with the great work the Church is carrying on that a resolution was adopted requesting the Bishops to appoint a Laymen's Missionary Committee to arrange and be responsible for bringing to the laymen in all our parishes and missions the story of the Church's missionary work. The Committee further charged itself with the duty of arranging for a similar conference of laymen in the Fall of next year and to endeavor to arrange for sectional conferences of laymen during the coming year and prior to the Diocesan Conference in the Fall.

Since this action by the laymen the Bishops, after consultation, appointed a Laymen's Missionary Committee to carry out the purposes of the resolution referred to above. The Committee comprises: Messrs. Joshua Ash Pearson, George Wharton Pepper, Samuel F. Wagner, Spencer Ervin, and A. J. County.

Our visiting speakers were of the greatest assistance. The contribution of Dr. William C. Strugis in particular

helped to put all our discussion on the high religious plane in which it truly belongs. Bishop Casady's masterly portrayal of the promising field for the Church in Oklahoma lit the imagination, and the Rev. Mr. Snowden, of the National Field Department, gave able assistance in the matter of methods. The carefully prepared talks of those who represented our own Diocese gave an admirable picture of work nearer home.

Toward the end of the conference in order to crystallize the thought of the men, group conferences were held where our problems were thrashed out in discussion. Reports of these group meetings were then taken up in a general meeting and subsequently submitted to a meeting of the Field Department. After careful consideration the Department felt that the following suggestions might be of considerable value.

A. Regarding sources of information upon the Church's Program of Work.

1. That "The General Church Program" for the current triennium be commended very heartily to every member of the Church, who by very virtue of his baptism and membership is a party to its advancement or its hurt. It may be purchased at the Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street, for 40¢.

2. That an effort be made to extend the subscription list of *THE CHURCH NEWS* of this Diocese. Subscription \$1.00 a year. Bundles of twenty-five copies or more delivered to a single address, 50 cents a year per copy.

3. That *The Church At Work*, a quarterly illustrated newspaper, may be secured by any clergyman who wants it from 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Its value is shown by its subscription list of 166,000. The only adequate way to distribute it in the Parish is by hand or by mail.

4. That the *Clip Sheet*, containing items of missionary information, issued from 281 Fourth Avenue, is also valuable and consists of three or four mimeographed pages. The Parish papers may profit from it. Its aim is to supply fresh information from the Church in the mission field and elsewhere.

5. That the Executive Secretary of the Diocese be urged to make a list of missionary speakers who are available from within as well as from outside of the Diocese. This is now being done and a certain number of speakers should be available at once.

Letters have already gone out which will enlist missionaries within our own borders and give an opportunity to all clergy to apply for such speakers and others from the field who may be available.

6. That the new set of missionary leaflets now being published by the Field Department of the Diocese be commended. The first one is already in print and may be secured in any quantity at the Church House. Some 26,000 have already been ordered.

The Department suggests their distribution through the Church on a Sunday when some reference to them will lead to their being read. Other issues will follow.

B. Regarding the dispensing of information.

1. That the Rector can take advantage of every place where people are gathered together in the Parish to teach them about the Church's Mission. It was suggested that he might make a point of addressing the various organizations in his Parish or getting others to do so on some definite field of work. Especially was it felt necessary that the *Vestry* should be thoroughly informed concerning the Church's Program.

2. Certain lawyers in the lay conference asked that information be put in pamphlet form that will aid them in the making out of wills. This was an interesting comment on past history which shows that a large percentage of the total legacies now in the hands of "The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protes-

tant Episcopal Church in the United States of America" has in the past come from this Diocese.

C. Regarding the stimulation of interest.

That the interest that people have in missions must always depend upon the extent to which their imagination on the subject has been stirred. It was therefore repeatedly suggested that Parishes assume responsibility for the salary of a certain missionary or for the carrying on of a definite piece of work in the mission field. Objects for such designations may be secured from the Executive Secretary now. It was further wisely proposed, however, that no parish quota be entirely absorbed by such designation. Missionary givings should cover the whole field of the Church's Work.

"There is only one real reason why the cause of Missions and of the whole Church's work falters. It is not a financial reason, nor one of administration; it is at bottom a religious reason. When the people of this and of every other Diocese acquire more intelligent devotion to the Cause which is above every cause the work will automatically go forward." This may be taken as the general conclusion of those who attended the Church Farm School conferences. When we learn to love God better, we shall better forward His Cause upon the earth.

STATE LEGISLATURE SETS NEW STANDARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE WORK IN PENNA.

Review of action by the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature in making provision for welfare work is contained in a report recently made to the Central Committee on Christian Social Service of the Five Dioceses of the Church in Pennsylvania by Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff.

Mr. Woodruff is Vice-Chairman of our own Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions and, in addition to representing the Diocese on the Central Committee, is also the official advisor of the latter body.

"It is encouraging to note," Mr. Woodruff says, "that the recent legislative session set a new standard of public welfare work in the Commonwealth by appropriating more than \$10,000,000 for the enlargement and improvements of state institutions caring for the mentally ill, the feeble-minded, epileptics, and delinquents, during the coming two years. This is twice what was granted for the same purpose in the session of 1927 and four times what was granted in the session of 1925."

Mr. Woodruff attributes this result as largely due to the impression made by the \$50,000,000 loan campaign. "While

the campaign failed" of its immediate accomplishment," Mr. Woodruff's report states, "it created a public sentiment throughout the state which the Legislature heeded."

In the children's field, the report says, there was but little legislation of importance passed. The attitude of the Legislature was very discouraging in regard to most of the bills sponsored by the Crimes Commission. The report gives a list of the eight Crimes Commission bills passed. Mr. Woodruff pays a tribute to the splendid co-operation of the Bishops of the Dioceses in the state and to their helpfulness in the work which the Central Committee is carrying out.

The Diocesan representatives comprising the General Committee are the Rev. Paul S. Atkins, Harrisburg Diocese and Committee Chairman; Rev. Frederick A. MacMillan, Bethlehem Diocese; Rev. Mortimer S. Ashton, Erie Diocese; Rev. Julius C. H. Sauber, Pittsburgh Diocese, and Mr. Woodruff, Diocese of Pennsylvania. Dr. W. J. Middleton, Sunbury, Pa., is Secretary of the Committee.

If Satan were willing to quit so quickly as some of the rest of us, it wouldn't be half so hard to get to Heaven.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. PAUL'S, OVERBROOK

The Memorial Church of St. Paul, Overbrook, celebrated the Thirtieth Anniversary of the parish foundation on Sunday, November 3.

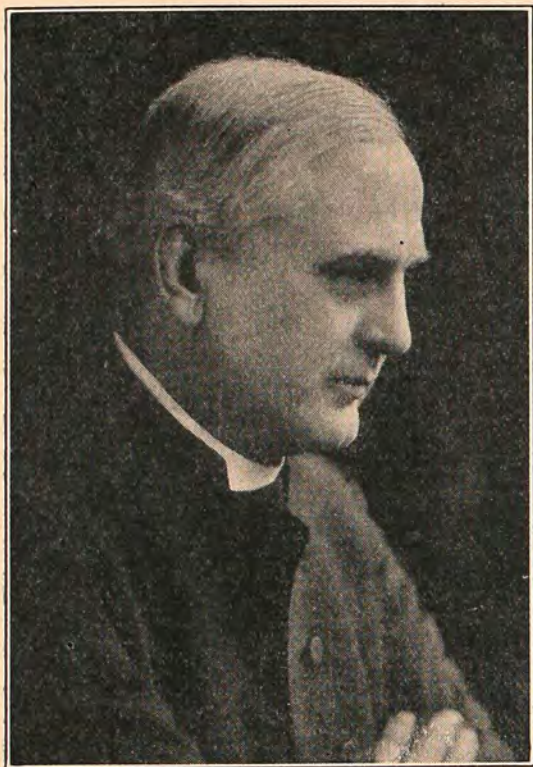
The Rev. Dr. Newton, rector, preached at both the morning and evening services, and special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Henry Gordon Thunder assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Johnston Baseler, harpist.

A mission was started in Overbrook early in 1898 by the late Rev. Cyrus Brady Townsend, Archdeacon of the Diocese. A year later it became a parish, the first rector being Mr. Brady. He was followed by Rev. George G. Bartlett, now Dean of the Philadelphia Divinity School, Rev. William R. Turner, Rev. Robert Norwood and the present rector, Dr. Newton.

The church was built in 1899 as a memorial to the late William Simpson, Jr., by his wife, son, W. Percy Simpson, and David Morgan. A parish house, rectory and two enlargements of the church edifice have been added in the past years.

The parish is raising a fund of \$30,000 to pay for improvements to the parish house and to balance the budget for the year.

Bishop Anderson is Elected as Presiding Bishop and The Rev. S. Harrington Littell for Honolulu



RT. REV. C. P. ANDERSON, D.D.
Presiding Bishop

The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago, who was elected by the House of Bishops at its meeting in Washington on November 13, to succeed to the vacancy in the office of Presiding Bishop, caused by the sudden death of Bishop Murray, advances to that important duty one who combines with most capable administrative abilities the qualities of strong spiritual leadership. Bishop Anderson's election took place on the sixteenth ballot. He was in no sense an aspirant. In turning to him the Bishops knew his disinclination to be considered but felt he would view it as a mandate from the Church. Bishop Anderson is too well known throughout the Church to emphasize or enumerate his qualifications here.

The Rev. S. Harrington Littell, whose entire ministry of thirty years has been a missionary in China, who was elected as Missionary Bishop of Honolulu, is widely known throughout the Church, and especially in our Diocese, where he has spoken at various times on work in China. Mr. Littell is a native of Wilmington, Del. After ordination as Deacon in 1888, volunteered for China.



REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL
Bishop-elect for Honolulu

PHILA. DIVINITY SCHOOL ALUMNI DOING CHURCH'S WORK IN MANY FIELDS

In the library of the Philadelphia Divinity School there is an interesting exhibit. It is a map of the world showing where the Alumni of the school are at work in many parts of this and other lands. The map shows a total of 371 places where men who have gone out from that school are carrying on the Church's work.

The map shows that of the 371 Alumni in the many fields of service 337 are stationed in the United States, 11 in Japan; 10 in China; 3 in Haiti; 3 in Jamaica; 2 in Cuba and one each in Mexico, the Philippines, in Sweden, in Scotland and in England. These Alumni include nine Bishops.

The Bishops are:

Rt. Rev. L. W. Burton, retired Bishop of Lexington.

Rt. Rev. F. W. Creighton, Bishop of Mexico.

Rt. Rev. E. M. Cross, Bishop of Spokane.

Rt. Rev. A. A. Gilman, Bishop Suffragan of Hankow, China.

Rt. Rev. H. R. Hulse, Bishop of Cuba.

Rt. Rev. F. Ingley, Bishop Coadjutor of Colorado.

Rt. Rev. F. W. Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem.

Rt. Rev. F. M. Taitt, Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania.

Rt. Rev. P. L. Tsen, Bishop Coadjutor of Honan, China.

DIOCESAN FESTIVAL CHOIR

The Festival Choir Association of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, the first thing of its kind in the country, is now a reality. It is the outcome of the fine choir which was banded together at the Cathedral grounds last June. A Diocesan choir on a permanent basis has for some years played an important part in the musical life of the Church in England but never before has there been such a choir, so far as is known, in the American Church. It is true there have been services sung by the combined choirs of our Parishes from time to time, but no permanent organization has been formed along the lines of this Festival Choir.

The Commission on Music, which, with the approval of the Bishop, is sponsoring this great choir feels it is going to be a splendid thing that this our Diocese of Pennsylvania, which for so many years has led the Church in such numerous ways, should also be the leader in the musical life.

The results obtained by the Choir of last June speak eloquently of the future possibilities of this new organization. The commission is confident it can become an outstanding feature of the Church in this country and an important acquisition to the Church life of Philadelphia. None of those who participated in the June Chorus will want to miss the opportunity of joining this new Festival Choir, as we hope will be the desire of many others who, for one

reason or another, were unable to join the Chorus at Roxborough.

The officers and directors of this Association are formulating plans for the future of the choir. These plans will appear in the next issue of THE CHURCH NEWS, and in more detail will be mailed to the Choirmaster of the Diocese. In the meantime, those choirs and individuals who as yet have not come into the organization and want some information concerning it should get into communication with Mr. Newell Robinson, the Secretary, 4439 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, or with the undersigned.

N. HERBERT CALEY,
Oaks, Pa.

ORDINATIONS

On All Saints Day, November 1, in the Church House Chapel, Bishop Garland officiated at the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. A. C. Carty and the Rev. V. E. J. Holly. The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia, was Presenter for Mr. Carty, and the Rev. George H. Toop, rector of Holy Apostles, Philadelphia, was Presenter for Mr. Holly. The preacher was the Rev. A. R. Van Meter, Executive Secretary of the Diocese, and Dr. Toop read the Litany.

CHURCH ORGANIST

Divinity student desires position; experience, references, moderate salary. PEDRETTE, Divinity School, 42nd and Locust Streets.

The Church News

Official publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church
in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief.....THE REV. GEORGE COPELAND
Managing Editor.....MR. SAMUEL H. WARNOCK
Business Manager.....MR. CHARLES H. CLARKE

EDITORIAL OFFICE—Church House of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, 202 S. 19th
Street, Philadelphia
BUSINESS OFFICE—1016 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Address all editorial correspondence to the Church House, 202 S. 19th Street
Address all subscription and business correspondence to "The Church News,"
1016 Arch Street

TERMS: { Single Numbers.....15 cents
Annual Subscriptions (by mail).....\$1.00
25 or more copies to one address.....Each, 50c. a year
Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILADELPHIA

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

With the magnificent inconsistency that makes history unpredictable, the Christian Church calls the birthday of her Lord by the name of the feast that was instituted to remind men of His death. Christ-Mass is the memorial service of His death celebrated on the day of His birth. So completely did the death and resurrection of our Lord overshadow everything else in the minds of the early Christians that no service distinctively related to the Manger has come down to us from Apostolic days. If such a service had been instituted, it is interesting to speculate upon the character it would have assumed. Would it have been entirely musical because of the song of the angels on Bethlehem's plain? Or would it have been some symbolic or mystic rite like lighting a candle, the most common symbol of the link between the soul of man and the Unseen—though, of course, that was before the day of the invention of candles.

But where the Church has been economical the people have been prodigal, devising to their heart's content social and devotional practices peculiarly associated with Christmas. From the Nativity stories have grown the widespread devotion called the "Hail Mary" in Catholicism, the equally popular Carol Services of Protestantism, as well as a host of semi-religious and social customs that are common to both.

It is in these latter that our festive ancestors seem to have excelled. What a glorious accumulation they have bequeathed us! Thank Heaven for the custom of family reunions at Christmas! Thank Heaven for a cold and snowy Christmas that keeps people inside and draws them closer together! Thank Heaven for Yule logs, and bright windows, and glittering Christmas trees, and bulging stockings, and cheerful carolers, and for all men who say "Merry Christmas!" Thank God for His blessed Saint Nicholas, and for all the stories that are told of him, whether they are historical or imaginary. Thank God, too, for John Milton, and Charles Dickens, and Henry Van Dyke, and

Phillips Brooks, and all other members of the glorious company of men and women whose imaginations have immeasurably enriched our Christmas celebration! Thank God for Himself, Who first began all Christmas giving by the gift of His Son, Jesus Christ Our Lord!

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

When Jack built his famous house and stored malt in it to provide refreshment for his family and friends, who could have foreseen the long train of consequences he was lighting? Surely his neighbors never thought that there was any connection between that nice new house and the farmer in a field miles away sowing corn. But suppose for one tragic moment that the farmer had not fed any corn to his cock, and, in consequence, it had not had the pep to crow loud enough to waken the priest in time to shave and marry the tattered man to the forlorn maiden. Certainly if he hadn't, she would have been so much forlorn that she would have forgotten to milk the cow with the crumpled horn, and it would never have been frisky enough to toss the dog and put it in a mood to chase the cat into the cellar where it providentially killed the rat that was eating Jack's malt.

Those who were thus instrumental in saving the precious malt in the house that Jack built never knew their interrelationship. They didn't suspect at all that Jack's household was in any way dependent upon them for its happiness. Only now after centuries of repetition, when we know how much of the wisdom of the ages has been distilled in this nursery rhyme, can we look back and see that from the day he built it the future prosperity of Jack's house and household depended on many things upon which he did not reckon.

But we must not blame him and his neighbors for their ignorance, for we are just as blind to our own interdependence. In the great Missionary Work of the Church, which has been built up through years of consecrated labor by our spiritual ancestors, for example. The majority of our people do not feel any concern about it at all: they don't realize that they are involved in its success or failure. What we need to learn is that it should be our concern, for as surely as we are responsible for the success or failure of America because, through no choice of our own, we were born here, so surely are we responsible for the work of missions because by Baptism we were born into the Christian Commonwealth called the Church. Every baptized person by virtue of his Baptism is a member of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church—and that whether he has been confirmed or not.

The recent conferences at Glen Loch, under the auspices of the Field Department, did much to bring home this responsibility to those who attended, but unfortunately not many laymen were able to go. The Bishops therefore are planning to hold other conferences so

that representatives from every Parish may receive the information and inspiration that have come to those who went to the Church Farm School. Only as Parishes realize that they are not isolated and independent units, but mutually interdependent parts of one large organization will the Church function as it

should. No one wishes the laity to love their Parishes less—indeed, they ought to love them more—but we wish they could say with Wesley, "The world is my Parish," or with Fenelon, "I love my family better than myself; I love my country better than my family; I love the human race better than my country."

Our Changing Churchyards

By the REV. GEORGE COPELAND

I had never thought of styles in such unworldly objects as tombstones until Mrs. Purdy, who is now nearing four-score, told me that a man had tried to sell her a tombstone that afternoon. A tombstone salesman! Was that a business, too? Did it have its sales force, its sales agent, its peppy sales talks? Did these salesmen have their slogans? Were they out for "More and better tombstones"? Or "Eventually, why not now"? And what kind of man could it be who would go from door to door trying to persuade people to buy a tombstone?

Mrs. Purdy assured me that he was not an Old Mortality but a nice business-like man in early middle age, and that he had showed her "the latest styles in stones." It was that expression, styles in stones, that sent me to visit the church yard of Old Trinity, Oxford, on the outskirts of Philadelphia, to see for myself whether, like every other commodity, tombstones also changed their styles; for I knew that Old Trinity contained tombstones of almost every year in the country's history from 1690 to 1929.

My visit convinced me that not only had they changed in appearance, as I supposed, but changed much more significantly in the apparent purpose of those who erected them. As I passed through the newest part of the yard, the polished, granite stones, beautiful in their simplicity and strength, stood in stark contrast to the old tombs, not so much because of the difference in material—though almost all of those erected before 1900 were of marble—but because of the marked difference in the type of inscription. Apparently the more recent tombstones are nothing but markers, set up merely for future identification of the place where the dead person has been laid. There is usually no inscription on them but the name and years of birth and death of the one who lies beneath—John Jones 1876-1929.

The emphasis of our generation seems to be on pure utilitarianism, unadorned and unadulterated by the weakness of sentimentality. It is strange that our inconsistent age, which is so sentimental in its sloganism and so unabashed in outwardly expressing its tender emotions—witness our public petting—

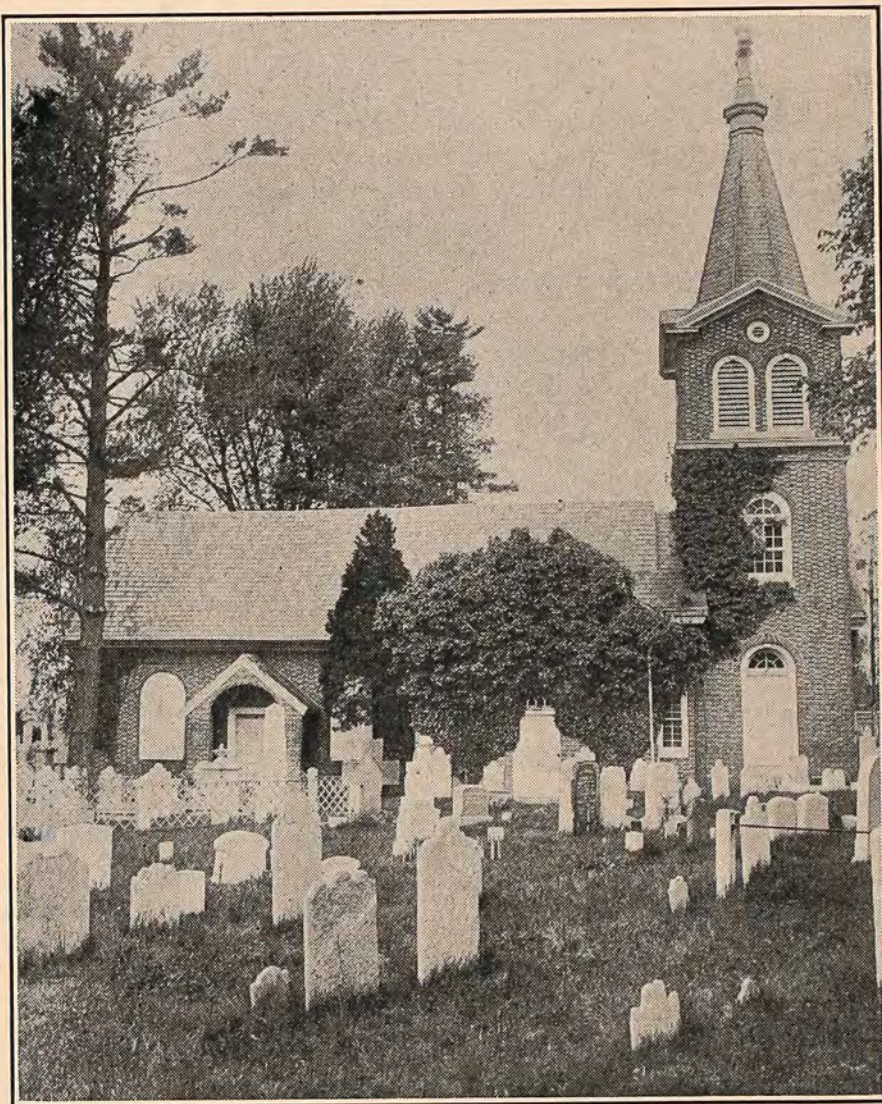
should be so shy about carving tender sentiments about the dead upon tombstones. However sentimental we may be in other departments of life, when we come to erecting a memorial we prefer the cold, concise, mathematical, graves-registration sort of record to any eulogy or word of sorrow cut permanently in stone.

Not so our spiritual ancestors from Lancashire and Gloucestershire, who used to watch the lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea and listen to the moping owl complaining to the moon from her home in the ivy-mantled tower of this old, brick, country church. They were a pious people and not at all averse to expressing their pious hopes of eternity in stones. Their purpose in erecting a headstone was not merely the utilitarian one of marking the spot for future identification, but to eulogize the

dead and comfort the living. They and their descendants in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries loved to express their sorrow in what they hoped would be imperishable lines, but which, unfortunately, in many cases this unfriendly climate has almost erased. By a strange irony, Time, which so often puts down the mighty from their seat and exalts the humble and meek, has left the carving on the cheap slate slab of the poor man as clear as the day it was cut, while he has often obliterated with the frost of a hundred winters the names on the snow-white Carian marble of their rich masters.

A scientifically-minded visitor would be tempted to divide these inscriptions into three classes: the Mournful, the Eulogistic, and the Warning—though some combine the best features of each.

The Mournful type is represented



Trinity, Oxford

both by those which express the grief of the sorrowing relatives and by those in which the departed himself speaks of his woes to the passer-by. It is strange that so many of those of this type should bewail the failure of the physicians to heal them. I counted at least four, dating back about a century, which contained these same lines damning the doctors,

"Afflictions sore long time I bore,

Physicians they were all in vain
Till God alone He heard my moan
And eased me of my pain."

This gratuitous and ineradicable condemnation of the practitioners of physic is the more marked by contrast with the signal honor which is paid to a midwife, Mrs. Mary Sindrey, 1700-1793, of whom it is recorded in bold letters that "for upward of fifty years she has been universally esteemed a midwife of the first abilities."

We now know from contemporaneous social history that, both in Europe and America, this period was the golden age of religio-medical quackery. The deep distrust of the orthodox physician of which this doggerel is but one illustration was giving rise to the spread of so-called healing systems, which have been largely eradicated by the advance of modern medicine and surgery. No wonder then that Mary Magdalene Yonkers should decry, even on her tombstone, the regular practitioners of medicine; it was the fashion of the day.

As many of the ancient Roman tombs on the Appian Way contained words of farewell addressed to those who rode by in their chariots, so some of these gravestones make an appeal to the passer-by. Thus "Ann the consort of Robert W. Holt" whose grave is beside the footpath which one must tread in going to the church door, appealed to her surviving friends as they came to church every Sunday,

"Farewell, my friends, Adieu, Adieu,
I can no longer stay with you;
My glittering crown appears in view;
All is well, All is well."

One has to be unfeeling indeed not to be touched by these simple lines. What a sense of her continuing presence her friends must have had as they read them Sunday after Sunday!

So, too, must we be moved to reverence by the tender tributes of affection which grace with beauty so many of the weather-beaten headstones. Here I step on holy ground, and silence is the most appropriate mood. Though I have called them eulogistic, and though some of the authors have strained after rhetoric, yet by far the most are but the natural and spontaneous expression of deep, human affection, irreparable loss, and the awful loneliness which follows the farewell at the grave. Think of the desolation of soul of Toby Leech's last

surviving son which impelled him to carve this lament on his brother's tombstone in 1750,

"He was of eight the last but one
And one survives him now alone."

In spite of the horror of the poetry of these epitaphs one cannot but admire the warmth of devotion in the hearts of the writers.

Most pertinent for us in these latter days are the epitaphs of warning addressed to those who in the future should chance to pass through the churchyard. Here leaning against the wall of the church—where his grave is we know not—is the headstone of Henry Mallows, which since 1713, for over two hundred long years, has been solemnly warning those who read it that,

"Here Lyeth the Body of Henry
Mallows

Passengers Behold & See
As I am So Must You be
Pre Pare Your Selves to Follow Me."
Truly the stones cry out to us!

But most formidable of all this type is the black, granite tombstone of that redoubtable female, "Elizabeth the wife of John Roberts, who departed this life May ye 6th in the Year of Our Lord God 1708 aged 41 years," who sternly forbids tears to be shed for her,

"Weep not for me for 'tis in vain,
Weep for your sins and them restrain."

It is this same good lady of whom it is recorded on the reverse side of the headstone in clear-cut, cold letters,

"Here by these lines is testifyd
No quaker was she when she dyd
So far was she from quakerism
That she desired to have Baptism."

What a delightful glimpse that gives us of contemporary history! Of the religious controversy that rent the calm of that little community. Of the Church-of-England rector of the parish celebrating on her tombstone his conversion of Elizabeth from Quakerism, the prevailing religion of the colony. Perhaps the Lord will forgive him his unholy glee, but it is hard for us to forgive him for expressing it in such abominable doggerel.

One comes away amazed at the preoccupation of these good people a century or two ago with the subject of death. Apparently it was ever in their minds and often on their tongues. Even little children fell into the habit of talking and writing about it. In the museum at Doylestown, not many miles away, there is a large collection of samplers dating from this period, on many of which we find the same warnings to prepare for death. Think of romping little girls of ten and twelve working with infinite toil, such mournful sentiments into their linen samplers. Like the negro spirituals there is in this

tombstone poetry a rhythmic recurrence of the idea of the nearness of death. "I ain't got long to stay here," the negro on the plantation sang, while the white man engraved on his headstone, "As I am you soon will be."

Perhaps it is characteristic of the period of childhood, whether of a person, or a race, or a country, to think and talk much about death without being really depressed by it. Children love to sing "Rock of Ages" lustily and unfeelingly, while older men and women with wider experience of life can only sob it with broken hearts.

But since the undertaker has become a mortician and discarded his high hat, and transformed his hearse into a limousine, and adopted beauty-parlor methods in "making up" the dead, we have ceased to talk much about death or to think about it at all if it is possible to drive such thoughts away by removing all reminders of its imminence. Quite the opposite, these people who erected the tombstones in Trinity Churchyard believed it was their duty to keep death constantly before their minds. Evidently they quivered not but liked to read such pointed reminders as we still see on the large stone that covers the remains of Sarah Whitaker, "Reader, as the Lord liveth there is but one step between thee and death."

Are we happier than our ancestors because we have excluded the thought of death? I wonder. The psychologists warn us of the danger of driving underground into the dark and mysterious caverns of the unconscious mind unwelcome and unpleasant thoughts. They are likely, they say, to give us trouble by forcing their way to the surface later disguised as "nerves."

At any rate, it is interesting to visit these old, country churchyards if only for the light that they throw upon the history of our land. And in spite of their inscriptions there need not be anything depressing about them. Indeed if one falls into the mood of reverence no other scene can be so uplifting and inspiring. It was just this mood, awakened by some such scene, which inspired three of the most sublime utterances of man, Pericles' Funeral Oration, Gray's Elegy, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Opening a family Bible, a Minneapolis man found a \$100 note seventy-five years old, and still worth its face value. Thus encouraged a lot of people will open their family Bibles at least once every seventy-five years, just on a chance.—*Exchange*.

Young people of the Diocese of Nebraska are sponsoring health clinics for Indians at three diocesan Indian missions.

UPWARDS OF 41,000 USE CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSE AT MORRISVILLE IN YEAR

During the period of one year ending June 30 last the Church Community House at Morrisville, Pa., completed the most successful year in the history of that work, which was formally launched more than five years ago as an experiment under the auspices of the Diocese in doing a social service to an entire community.

In presenting the latest official records of operation it should be noted that the Community House has long since passed far beyond the experimental stage, and has established a position and an influence among the people of Morrisville that it is believed more than justifies the purposes aimed at in the conception of the plan.

It is the testimony of those who have been active in the establishment of this special type of community service under the Church influence, that community interest, community pride, community giving, community consciousness, community zeal and community growth all have been materially helped because of the Church Community House.

In the year the report shows that 41,653 persons are estimated to have used the House and the total days' occupancy by all the various organizations amounted to 1303. Total receipts up to the beginning of July from all sources amounted to \$4521, leaving a balance of \$226 after all expenses had been met. A number of improvements were also made, including the finishing and heating of the third floor. The House also received from the Catholic Club of Morrisville the gift of a pool table.

Community organizations resident in the House include the American Legion and Auxiliary, Red Cross, Public Library, Girls' Friendly, Rotary Club, Sea Scouts, Girls' Reserves, McKinley Hospital Auxiliary of the Red Cross, Home and School League and the Chamber of Commerce. The Borough Council also meets there. During the year the Public Schools made use of the House on thirty-seven days. Motion pictures were given on thirty-five occasions, all of them carefully selected. In this connection it is interesting to note that, through the Community House being responsible for the management and direction of motion picture exhibitions, the town itself has not been invaded by any commercial motion picture theatre.

These uses of the House only partly represent the community activities which center around this venture by the Church in community service to an entire town. Morrisville is across the Delaware River from Trenton, and the influence which the Community House radiates is reflected to a considerable

WE CANNOT GROW GRAPES AT THE NORTH POLE

We cannot grow grapes at the North Pole; the climate is against us. Christian character cannot be developed outside the climate of communion with God. Man belongs to a spiritual universe; his spirit turns towards God as the flowers to the sun, as the magnetic needle to the pole, and his soul cries out for God. . . .

Public worship is the soul of religion, and if the democracy of America forsakes worship it will inevitably forsake God, and our glory and our greatness will depart with our religion.

The men who made America great were God-fearing men to whom religious worship was vital, central and supreme. Slackness in Church attendance is not a slight and excusable sin. It strikes at the heart of our citizenship and our civilization.

Grapes cannot grow at the North Pole, but poppies grow in Flanders, rhododendrons on the Poconos; and the white flower of a blameless life in the climate of the Christian Church.

—Rev. Wm. B. Beach.

extent in the drawing of many groups of Trenton young people to Morrisville.

Our Church Community House is located on Pennsylvania Avenue, the main street of Morrisville, a short distance from the town's center. It is directly across the street from our Church of the Incarnation. Title to the property is vested in the Church Foundation. It is administered by a Board of Managers of twelve persons, five of whom are communicants of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese. Five are chosen from citizens of Morrisville representing community organizations of that place. The Bishop of the Diocese is President ex-officio of the Board and the Rector of the Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Seaver M. Holden, is Chairman.

Mr. Thomas B. Stockham, Mayor of Morrisville and Rector's Warden of the Incarnation, is the resident representative of the Diocese on the Board. Others representing the Diocese in the management are Dr. George Woodward; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Deaconess Jean Colesberry and the Rev. L. N. Caley.

CHURCH CLUB ANNUAL DINNER, DECEMBER 4

The Church Club will hold its Annual Dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, Wednesday evening, December 4, 1929, at 6.45 o'clock. Speakers will be Bishop Garland, who will greet the Club and its guests; Bishop Taitt, Rev. Ernest C. Earp, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Charles E. Beury, President of Temple University. The dinner will be preceded by a reception to the speakers at 6.30 o'clock. Members may bring guests, either clergymen or laymen.

ALTAR GUILD'S MESSAGE TO CLERGY OF DIOCESE

The Altar Guild of the Diocese has a message for any of the Clergy who find themselves of necessity obliged to use stoles that are worn out or shabby, and consequently unfit for the service of the Church. In such cases the Guild will consider it a privilege to give simple new stoles, and these may be had by applying to the President, Mrs. Thomas Reath, 2103 Delancey Place, Philadelphia.

CONFERENCE ON WORSHIP

A Conference on Worship was held at St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13. The leaders were the Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., who spoke on worship in general, and the Rev. Canon Douglas, who dealt more particularly with the subject of the place of music in worship. About twenty-five of the clergy of the Diocese attended as the guests of the Rev. Gilbert E. Pember and the Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, who had arranged the Conference.

HISTORY OF ST. JOHN'S, PEQUEA

The complete history of St. John's, Pequea, covering the two hundred years from 1729 to 1929, has just been published and is a fine cloth-bound book of 180 pages of text with thirteen cuts made from new plates. Every churchman interested in the history of the Colonial churches will be delighted with it. It can be had from the Secretary of the Church, R. Chester Ross, Honeybrook, Pa., on receipt of the price—\$2.50 per copy.

"Inasmuch As Ye Have Done It Unto One of the Least of These My Brethren, Ye Have Done It Unto Me"

By the REV. GRANVILLE TAYLOR

It is amazing how little most of us know outside our own little circle of life.

Life, for many, runs in a comparatively small groove.

We have few interests because we have knowledge of only a few really interesting things.

It is impossible to have an interest in anything without knowing something about it. That is why there is such a lack of interest in the manifold and varied activities of this great Diocese.

Ignorance concerning them is the lot of a great majority. What is known is mostly second-hand knowledge and lacks the zeal and enthusiasm which come through direct personal contact. This is in no sense a criticism of educational programs set forth in the past; it is simply a statement of fact.

If some practical way could be devised and put into practice whereby the men and women of the Diocese could come face to face with the great work that is being done, not only in our missionary endeavors, but in all the institutions controlled and operated by the Church, we should find a much more intense interest and a larger desire to have a substantial part in its support.

The printed word, the verbal descriptions—even when illuminated with pictures—cannot begin to awaken the response and the enthusiasm of the great majority. They may know dimly and

vaguely, or in a general way, but such knowledge will arouse only a vague, partial and indifferent interest. It is

Consider, for example, our own Episcopal Hospital. How many of the sixty thousand communicants in the Diocese



Day after day finds a repetition of scenes like the above in the new dispensary building as hundreds of patients assemble and wait their turn in the ministrations which the hospital renders to the sick poor.

greatly to be hoped that in some way a more personal knowledge of the Church's work in the Diocese of Pennsylvania can be encouraged and made possible.

are at all familiar with this work, which merits most generous contributions—especially on Thanksgiving Day? What might not happen, if even fifty per cent of our people had a first-hand acquaintance with its work? The possibilities are unlimited, and we shall never even partially realize them until we try some such educational program.

In the past, no doubt, many have read this and that about our hospital, and know that it is located somewhere around Lehigh Avenue and Front Street. They know that once a year they give a dollar or so to its support. There it mostly stops—unless one has the misfortune to become ill, thus necessitating a sojourn at the hospital. Its work, its needs, its program are all matters of quite another world to that in which they live. It is quite true to say, that the Episcopal Hospital is a world in itself, an active, busy, scientific, orderly world. One that daily witnesses and experiences the whole gamut of human emotions. Given the time, imagination and ability, one could write volumes of the human factors involved.

The four pictures that are herein set forth give four glimpses of very small corners of this great institution. It requires very little thought to multiply these literally a thousand times and to



This picture taken on a recent morning in the new dispensary building shows a group of people who are waiting their turn for treatment and advice, and is a scene which is repeated day after day throughout the year.

grasp something of the magnitude and scope of its ministrations.

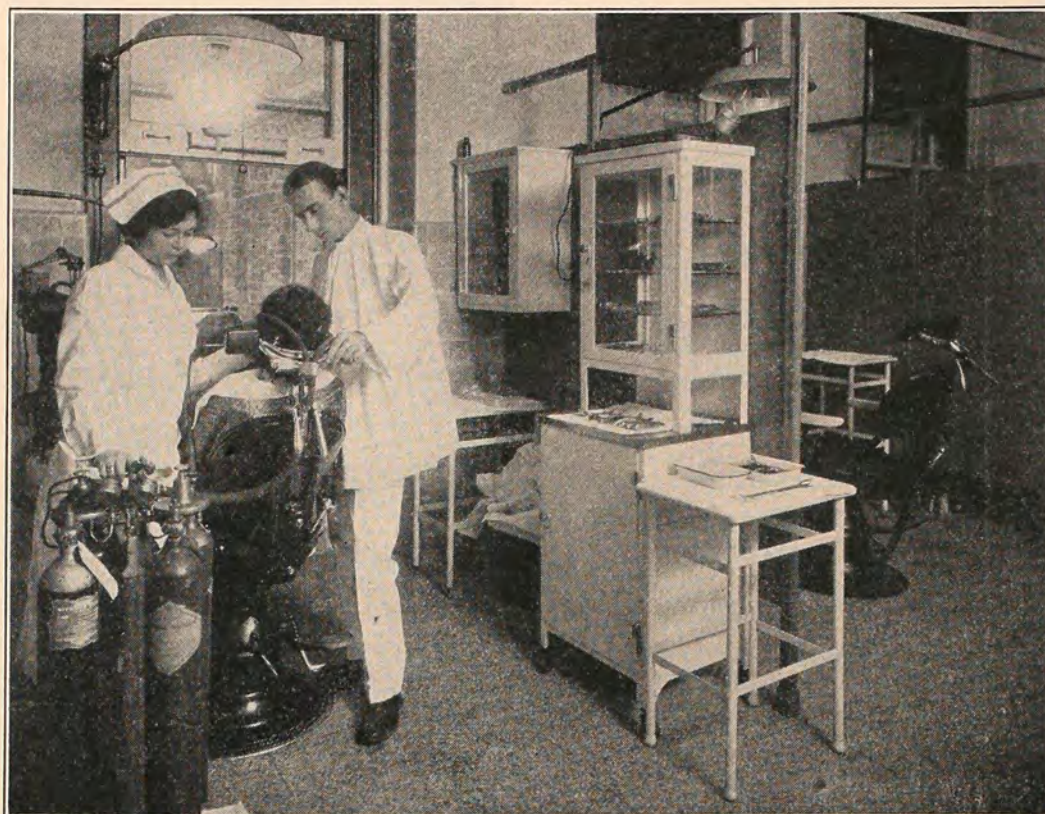
The two photographs showing a corridor on one floor of the new Out-Patient building, recently completed at a cost of some \$400,000, vividly set forth the many hundreds who throng there to receive medical and surgical aid to the relief of their sufferings. The people gathered there and waiting their turn, as shown in the picture, are only a part of the whole number who came to the surgical clinics on that particular morning.

What an interesting and enlightening study it would be to enter into the lives of these men, women and children there assembled. What greater and more glorious monument could anyone erect than the building and the endowing of another department of hospital work, say a Maternity Department, which is greatly needed. What the hospital has been able to do, has been largely due to bequests and the generosity of a very few individuals plus, in a more recent period, the aid given by the Diocesan Campaign Fund. We of this generation owe them a very great debt of gratitude, and we should be more than willing to carry on efficiently and develop fully that which they have so splendidly begun.

A second glance at these two particular pictures, forgetting for the moment the people therein, will impress the reader with the generous proportions of the building, and the very substantial and up-to-the-minute manner in which it is built. It was constructed with an eye to future requirements, and will, no doubt, take care of the natural expansion of that particular part of the city for many years to come.

The other pictures give just a little insight into the actual workings of two of the many clinics. Into the one come the men with their broken hands, arms, legs, heads, yes, and if the truth were

If space had permitted we might have shown some splendid pictures of the new Physical Therapy Clinic recently established at considerable cost, and which has brought forth most fa-



A View in the New Dental Department Fitted with the Latest and Best Equipment for Treatments

known, hearts too. Outside this clinic, in the corridor shown in the other pictures, are many others patiently and expectantly awaiting their turns to be ushered in for treatment.

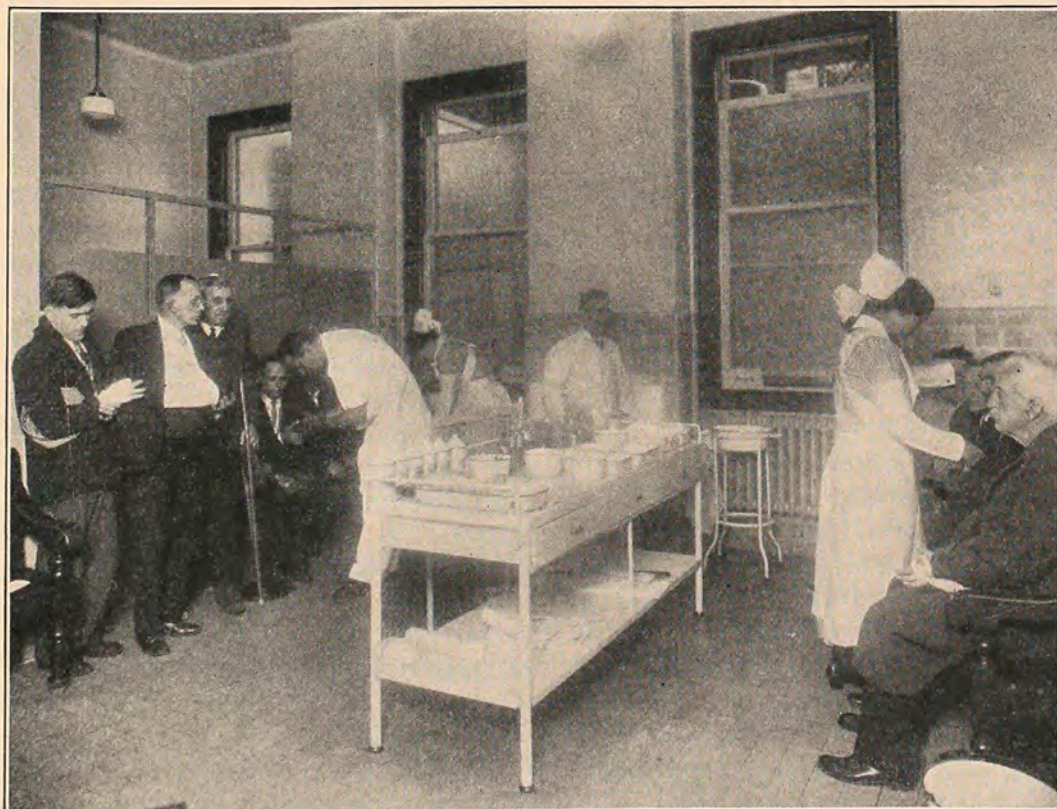
The photograph showing the section of the Dental Clinic gives some idea of the substantial equipment which has been provided, all the last word in their respective departments.

avorable comments in and among the medical profession.

So we might go on. Suffice it to say, that our hospital is making every effort to keep abreast of the times. With its able management it is progressing in a fashion that should be a matter of great diocesan pride. Plans are made for its development and extension in the future. Many of its departments are inadequately housed, and must sooner or later be replaced by more modern buildings, or at least by additions and improvements to the present set of buildings. Step by step, as financial aid is secured, there is rising an institution for the relief and care of the sick that will rank among the finest in the country. It can be brought to pass much more quickly when more of us learn to know it better, and knowing it better love its work more deeply and support it more generously.

The greatest things in human history have been wrought by Faith. The world is now waiting for men and women of faith to lead the way to new heights of spiritual adventure.—*Exchange*.

We clean our houses every day
And throw the useless things away,
But often let our minds for years
Get filled with foolish thoughts and
fears.



Physicians and Nurses Looking After the Needs of Out-Patients in a Part of the Men's Surgical Clinic

CONVOCATION OF CHESTER

In the election of a Dean to succeed to the place held for so many years by Bishop Coadjutor Taitt prior to his election and consecration as a Bishop, the Convocation of Chester at its Fall meeting placed the mantle of leadership upon one of its own native sons, the Rev. Benjamin Newcomer Bird, Rector of St. Asaph's Church, Bala.

Mr. Bird was born in the city of Chester in 1883. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1905, and of the Philadelphia Divinity School, Class of 1909. Mr. Bird was ordained to the priesthood in 1909 by the late Bishop Whitaker. During his Diaconate he served as an assistant at Trinity Church, Wilmington, Del., and following his ordination as priest served on the clergy staff of St. James, Philadelphia, 1909-1911. In the latter year he began a ten years' rectorship of the Church of the Messiah, Gwynedd, leaving there to assume his present rectorship of St. Asaph's, Bala. During the World War he served as a Chaplain at Camp Meade. Throughout his ministry Dean Bird has taken an active interest in Diocesan work, especially in the work of Religious Education and in work among young people.

The Convocation held its meeting at St. John's, Cynwyd. Bishop Taitt was the Celebrant at the Holy Communion service, assisted by Bishop Jenkins, of Nevada, and the Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, Rector of St. John's. Bishop Jenkins addressed the Convocation at its business meeting, when encouraging reports were received from the missionaries in the Convocation.

During the luncheon Mrs. Edward H. Williamson, President of the Woman's Auxiliary of Convocation, told of the meeting held earlier in the month at St. Paul's, Chester, of the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Williamson reported the Auxiliary is naming committees to aid in obtaining vestments for mission choirs and for work among the isolated and shut-ins. An appeal was made to all members of Convocation to hand in the names of any isolated person or shut-in. Mrs. Williamson also made an appeal to the clergy to see that all parishes and missions of the Convocation be represented on the Woman's Auxiliary. She said there are approximately fourteen parishes and missions of Convocation who are not represented. At the last meeting of the Auxiliary there was an attendance of 375 representing thirty-eight parishes and missions.

It was also reported that the Woman's Auxiliary had donated \$125 to St. Mary's, Warwick, for repairs; \$500 to St. James, Prospect Park, towards its new building work, and that \$2000

Chester's New Dean



Photo by Bachrach

THE VERY REV. B. N. BIRD

had been sent to Bishop Garland in payment of this year's pledge of the Auxiliary to the Diocesan Campaign Fund.

Following the luncheon the Convocation proceeded to the election of the new Dean. Several names were presented. The first ballot resulted in no election. All names were withdrawn before the second ballot with the exception of Mr. Bird's, and he was unanimously elected for the full term of four years. After the result was announced the new Dean was introduced and made a brief address thanking the Convocation for the honor accorded him and for the privilege of serving in an office so long and so capably filled by Bishop Taitt.

Convocation accepted the invitation of St. John's Mission, Essington, to hold its next meeting in May, 1930, in the new church of St. John's that is now being erected.

SOUTH PHILA. CONVOCATION

The Fall meeting of the Convocation of South Philadelphia was held in Old St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine Streets, the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Jefferys, Rector. Dean Toop called the meeting to order and devotional exercises were conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Jefferys. Bishop Garland was present, accompanied by Bishop Jenkins, of Nevada.

The meeting in the afternoon was given over almost entirely to a general discussion of missionary work in the Convocation, especially among the foreign born and the colored. The fol-

lowing committee was appointed by Dean Toop to take under consideration again the whole matter of our relation and responsibility and privilege toward this problem and to report at the next meeting of Convocation. The committee comprises the Revs. Frank Bonyng, Thomas E. Della Cioppa, John R. Crosby, and J. R. Logan.

Bishop Garland spoke with great earnestness upon the whole matter of Homes in this Diocese, stressing particularly the lack of any refuge or protectory for boys with court contacts and misdemeanor experience of one kind and another. The Bishop hoped the time was not far distant when the Diocese might awake to its opportunity and responsibility in this regard. Homes for aged women we have and for children, but none for men and boys, particularly none for boys who should for a time be segregated and placed under special care and instruction.

The Executive Secretary of the Diocese, the Rev. A. R. Van Meter, reported, for the information and inspiration of the brethren, the constructive building program in recent months made possible through the Diocesan Campaign Fund.

One other committee, it may be of interest to note, was appointed at this meeting of Convocation to inquire into rules and regulations, if any, governing the opening and maintenance of boarding and rooming houses in this district. Hotels compel registration and there is more or less regulation of such hostleries, but it is wondered whether there may not be laxity with reference to other places of similar purpose. The committee comprises the Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox and the Rev. John E. Hill, both tried and experienced members of the Convocation, who will run this problem out and report at the next meeting.

Followed the delightful supper, given with the traditional hospitality of Old St. Peter's, and served by their bright and enthusiastic girls from the Sunday School, there came a program of speeches, chiefly on missionary work in the Diocese and missionary work in general. The Rev. Dr. L. N. Caley spoke interestingly in his usual happy manner on work near at hand, and Bishop Jenkins, of Nevada, gave a vivid and thrilling picture of work in that state.

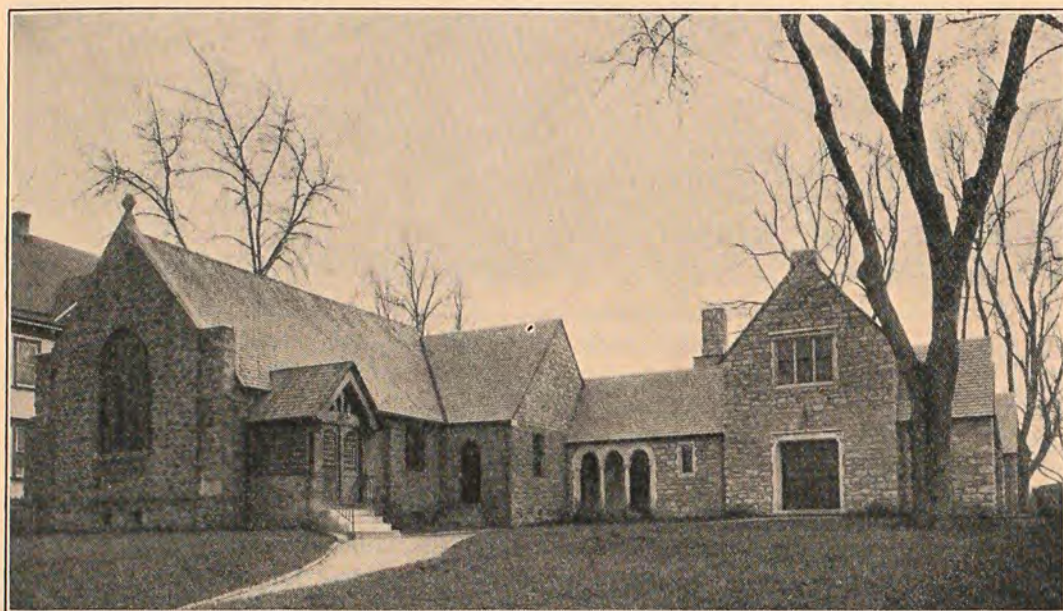
Many clergy in college towns are clamoring to have the parents and home rectors of college students inform them of church students in college. If some college boy or girl slips away from contact with the church this year, it may possibly be your fault for not putting the college rector in touch.—*Exchange*.

Parish House Dedication at Advent, Hatboro, Features Norristown Convocation Fall Meeting

Dedication of the new Parish House of the Advent in Hatboro, October 31, was participated in by the Convocation of Norristown, which held its Fall meeting on that day at the Church of the Advent. Bishop Taitt officiated at the dedication following the conclusion of the business session of Convocation, Dean West and the Rev. George W.

in building the church nearly thirty years ago was taken.

Dedication Day also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of the church, which took place in the week of All Saints Day, 1904, the late Bishop Mackay-Smith being the Consecrator. The anniversary of consecration was observed in the morning



Above is a cut showing the completed new Parish House of the Advent, Hatboro, to the right of the church building and connected with the church by the new Memorial Cloister, the latter having been constructed in connection with the New Parish House.

Lamb, priest-in-charge of the Advent, also taking part in the service.

In their new Parish House the congregation of the Advent realized the coming true of a hope they had long worked for to provide needed increased facilities for the Church School and other growing activities of the mission. Through the aid of the Diocesan Campaign Fund and the Church Extension Fund the day for which they had been waiting and working and planning was hastened.

The Parish House adjoins the church. It is of the same type of architecture and connects with the church by means of an open Cloister. The latter is the gift of Suzanne H. and Margaret Fulmor as a memorial to their aunt, Suzanne Hutchinson Fay. The House is equipped with an auditorium capable of seating 200 people comfortably; an ample stage; several small rooms for class and committee meetings; a well-equipped kitchen; a balcony beyond which is a cosy room fitted especially for the use of the Woman's Auxiliary and other women's work. A spacious down-stairs room serves for gatherings of men and boys. A modern heating plant has been installed which will provide for heating the Church and the Parish House. The building is of native stone, quarried on a farm adjoining the place from which the stone used

at the services opening the Convocation.

The Church School equipment in the new building was provided by the Church School through a Birthday Bank and in use for several years, which fund also aided in providing the light fixtures and curtain for the stage. The kitchen equipment was largely provided from savings of the Auxiliary, apart from the Building Fund. A beautiful piano was given to the Church School as a memorial by Mr. Philip J. Mitchell, and a five-gallon coffee urn with metal stand was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr. The architects of the Parish House were Heacock & Hokanson, who also planned the church. Stahl & Walton, of Willow Grove, were the builders.

The work at Hatboro was organized in 1889, the first services being held on the Third Sunday in Advent of that year in a public hall. The Rev. A. A. Rickert, then rector of St. Peter's, Weldon, officiated. Later the congregation obtained a small building in which they worshipped until the church was completed, beginning their occupancy of that building in February, 1903. Of the original members there are still three active in the work, one being President of the Auxiliary, Miss Suzanne Fulmor, and one the Treasurer of the mission, Samuel C. Gwyther. The third is Miss Margaret Fulmor.

Completion of the Parish House is only a part realization of the whole dream which the people are determined to make come true. As soon as progress is made in reducing the mortgage on the new property, they are planning to decorate the interior of the church; a pipe organ also is under consideration and still later a rectory alongside the church. The present rectory is some distance from the church. It is a large property and it is planned to sell that property and use the funds for building a rectory on the church grounds where there is ample space. The Rev. George W. Lamb, under whose leadership the development work is going forward, has been priest-in-charge of the Advent for the last eight years.

THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE MARKS 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

Memorial services, observing the Tenth Anniversary of the organization of the Board of Managers of the Seamen's Church Institute, were held at the Institute November 4, with more than 100 friends and members of the Board in attendance. A feature of the exercises was the unveiling of a tablet dedicating a corridor of the new building of the Institute. The corridor was the gift of Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, through the Junior Club in memory of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Founder and Benefactor of the Institute. Bishop Rhinelander, who was the first honorary president of the Institute, presided at the exercises in the Chapel of the Redeemer, and gave a short address following the memorial and anniversary service.

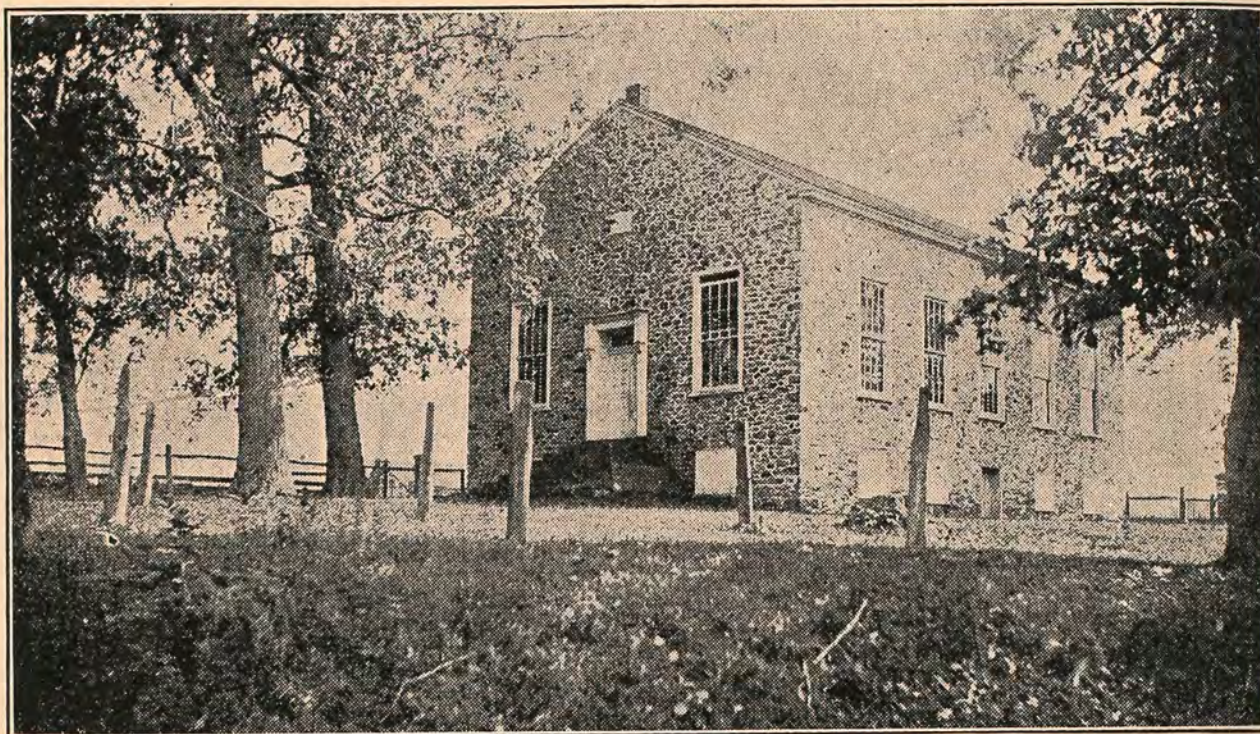
Colonel William P. Barba, Vice-President of the Institute, on behalf of the President, Alexander Van Rensselaer, who was absent because of illness, presented to Bishop Rhinelander a photograph of the original Floating Chapel of the Redeemer, which from 1849 to 1885 was anchored at the foot of Spruce Street as a mission for seamen.

Announcement was made by the Rev. P. R. Stockman, superintendent and chaplain, of the memorial gifts received by the Institute during the year. Two of these gifts were dedicated at the service. A Chapel Bulletin Board and a Wall Medallion, in memory of Mrs. Thomas Leaming, were given by Mrs. John A. Brown, Jr., who placed a wreath upon the tablet recording these memorial gifts. Mrs. Griswold Flagg, on behalf of Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., placed a wreath upon the tablet marking the endowment of flowers for the altar of the Chapel in memory of Mrs. Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer.

After the services in the Chapel luncheon was served in the Apprentice Room.

Historic St. John's Church, Pequea, Chester County

This old parish, an etching of which appears to the right, recently celebrated the Two Hundredth Anniversary of its foundation as a parish of the Church. A report of the Anniversary appeared in the November issue of The Church News.



CALVARY, CONSHOHOCKEN, DEDICATES TOWER CHIMES ON ARMISTICE SUNDAY

Dedication of the Saylor Memorial Chimes in Calvary Church, Conshohocken, on the morning of Armistice Sunday, November 10, by the Rev. Stanley R. West, rector of the Parish, was a notable occasion. For the first time in many years it was impossible for the church to accommodate the congregation and it was necessary to bring a large number of chairs to provide places for those attending the service.

The Chimes are the gift of the late Ira R. Saylor as a memorial to his parents, Augustus D. and Charlotte R. Saylor, who left a specific bequest for that purpose. The entire set comprises fourteen bells, ranging from F to Bb, weighing from 125 to 1800 pounds each, or a total weight of 8175 pounds. Of the fourteen bells, thirteen were provided for under the Saylor bequest. The Tenor or Great Bell, weighing 1800 pounds, given in memory of the Rev. Addison B. Atkins, rector of Calvary from 1881 to 1894, and which was placed and first used on Easter Day, 1896, had been recast to conform to the Saylor Chimes.

The bells were manufactured by Meneely & Co., of Watervliet, Conn., and are made of the best quality bell metal, composed of seventy-eight parts of best ingot copper and twenty-two parts of imported block tin. They are equipped with a General Electric-Meneely Co. Electric Chimes, with a keyboard located alongside the organ console. The Dedication Service was preceded by a half-hour recital played by Andrew E. Meneely, president of the firm which made the bells.

The Choir of Calvary, under the leadership of Mr. A. Lindsay Shaw, organist and choirmaster, earned the congratulations of the entire congregation for

the splendid musical part of the Dedication Service. On behalf of the entire congregation the Rector extended thanks and congratulations to Jacob Eisenberger, who erected the Chimes; to Mr. Frank Ramsey and his men, who worked hard to make the electrical connections in time for the dedication, and for the personal services of Mr. Meneely and Mr. Corbett in the ringing of the Chimes.

THE G. F. S. GOES VISITING!

Sixty members of the G. F. S. from fourteen branches spent an interesting afternoon on October 26, at the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, where, under the magic spell cast by the guide the centuries rolled back, and the girls of today walked with the primitive peoples of the earth.

In viewing the treasures brought from hidden corners of this hemisphere, as well as from the royal tombs of Egypt and Ur of the Chaldees, they were forced to believe that verily there is nothing new under the sun. Beauty of jewels, use of cosmetics, golden articles of the toilet, hieroglyphics translated into stories of achievement and vanity,—all these bridged the chasm of 5000 years and created a bond of human understanding.

A second trip, very different in character, was taken on November 9, when seventy-seven members and associates from twenty-three branches inspected the Philadelphia General Hospital, under the guidance of Miss S. Lillian Clayton, Superintendent of Nurses. The G. F. S. has made a Christmas gift to the patients here, for many years, of hundreds of filled stockings, toys and dolls. This offering seems not so large now, after walking the miles of corridors, and catching even a glimpse of the 2000 patients who fill the beds of this much-discussed city institution.

Following both these trips, the party adjourned to the Bennett Club, at the University of Pennsylvania, for tea and a chance to "talk it all over." A series of monthly activities has been planned to continue throughout the season, with the first diocesan banquet on January 25, 1930, as the chief event of the year.

CONFIRMATIONS, OCT. 13 TO NOV. 17, INCLUSIVE

Oct.	13. Emmanuel, Quakertown (including 1 for Holy Trinity, Lansdale)	8
	13. St. Mary (Polish), Manayunk	8
	20. All Saints, Fallsington . .	7
	20. St. James, Langhorne . . .	8
	20. Trinity, Solebury	9
	20. Grace, Hulmeville	3
	20. St. Paul, Edgely	6
	27. St. Luke, Newtown	5
	27. St. Paul, Doylestown . . .	7
	27. St. Andrew, Yardley	4
Nov.	3. Trinity, Ambler (including 6 for House of Holy Child)	12*
	3. St. James, Perkiomen . . .	6
	3. St. Thomas, Whitmarsh . .	21
	8. St. Mary Annunciation, Philadelphia	57**
	10. St. Peter, Phoenixville . .	46
	10. Huntingdon Valley Chapel, Meadowbrook	14
	10. Christ, Pottstown	7
	10. Washington Memorial, Valley Forge	4
	17. Christ, Bridgeport	17
	17. St. Augustine Chapel, Norristown	28
	17. St. John, Norristown . . .	24***
	17. St. Barnabas, Germantown	22

*1 received

**40 received

***4 received

Christmas in the Church School

By the REV. F. E. SEYMOUR

Director Department of Religious Education

While preparing for the great festival of Christmas in the Church School there is a wonderful opportunity not only to refresh the mind with the words of the familiar hymns and carols but to deepen their meaning for the children by telling the story of the hymn; how it came to be written; and creating in the mind the picture which it describes.

For instance, the most popular Christmas hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," loved by everyone, should be especially dear to the people of Philadelphia, for it was written by Phillips Brooks when he was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, after he had traveled to the Holy Land and had visited the scene of our Lord's birth. The tune usually sung was composed by the organist of Holy Trinity, the late Mr. Lewis H. Redner, and has brought to the hearts and minds of thousands of people the Christmas Story and the picture of the quiet, starlit town where God's great gift to us was so silently given. So with other hymns and carols.

Call at Room 30 for descriptive literature.

A step further than the mental picture of the hymns is the acted drama of Christmas. Here again rich suggestions may be found in Room 30, for the collection of Christmas plays and pageants is very complete and has been selected with the thought of quality as well as suitability to varying parochial needs and conditions.

Another object lesson used in a growing number of Parishes is the Christmas Crib or Creche, arranged in the children's corner or near the Font, or in some other suitable place.

It may be elaborate or simple according to circumstances. The Creche represents the traditional birthplace of our Lord, with figures indicating the attendants and visitors at the manger. It may be only a sand-table lesson, or it may be a devotional symbol.

While its constituent parts may be purchased at various prices, its value would be greater if it were made by members of the Church School. The boys, handy with saw and hammer or glue, could easily construct a simple shed with a "manger," the girls could make figures proportionate in size, either of cardboard or dressed dolls, representing the Mother of our Lord, St. Joseph and the shepherds. Some Creches have a small Infant in the manger, others arrange for an electric light to indicate the Presence. Some show sheep and oxen (which according to hymns and tradition, but not according to the Bible, were present). Some add

the Wise Men, which, however, belong to the Epiphany rather than to Christmas, for the Bible tells us they visited the house rather than the stable.

But whatever it contains the Creche is a means of focussing the thought of all who see it on the significance of our Lord's birth in the little town of Bethlehem. A simple Christmas crib may be seen in Room 30.

The kindergarten and early primary grades will be eager to make "Nativity Posters" with which to decorate the walls of their rooms (specimens in Room 30). Pictures such as "the Star of Bethlehem," by Margaret Tarrant, and other beautiful ones appropriate to the season should be displayed on the walls of the Church School room.

At some session of the school, or service of the church, stereopticon pictures of the birth and early years of our Lord will be very effective. These may be secured in Room 30. (In fact, Room 30 is well worth a visit at any time and particularly now. It will repay the effort of ascending by painful steps and slow several flights of stairs—though there is a help-yourself elevator in the Church House.)

But there is another side to Christmas which the Church School does not neglect. These external aspects which have been mentioned only serve to increase the desire to put into practice what they all stand for, namely, helpful service to others.

So the members of the Church School will bring gifts "to the manger," gifts of toys perhaps, of filled stockings, of other good things which will be taken to some Diocesan institution to share the good cheer of Christmastide. The Young People's Society or other groups will adopt one or more children, perhaps a whole family for "the Day" and furnish provisions and perhaps articles of clothing "for His sake Who gave Himself to us." Room 30 is ready to suggest assignments to institutions.

Then, after these happy days of preparation, the whole school, and members of their respective families, will attend the church services on Christmas Day, and greet Him "Born this happy morning" at His Altar.

A good thinker is never alone.

To be great think, love, purpose, pursue.

"The Christian steward not only pays because he owes; he gives because he loves."

ST. STEPHEN'S, BRIDESTOWN, HAS MONTH'S CELEBRATION OF ITS 60TH ANNIVERSARY

St. Stephen's, Bridenton, the outgrowth of a missionary work planted by St. Mark's Church, Frankford, in the old Whitehall section of the northeast section of Philadelphia contiguous to the U. S. Army Arsenal, set aside all Sundays of last month in commemoration of the Sixtieth Anniversary of its foundation as a Parish.

The Anniversary began on Sunday, November 3, with a Parish Corporate Communion. During the service the Rector, the Rev. George Mair, read from the Parish Book of Remembrance. The Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, Rector of St. John's, Cynwyd, preached at the night service. At the morning service, on November 10, the Rev. W. G. W. Anthony, assistant Rector of St. James, Philadelphia, was the preacher, and at night the Rev. W. Roulston McKean, assistant at Old Christ Church. The Rev. Percy R. Stockman, Superintendent of the Seamen's Church Institute, preached the morning service, Sunday, November 17, and the Rev. B. N. Bird, Dean of Chester Convocation and Rector of St. Asaph's, Bala, at the night service. The Rev. Joseph Manuel, Chaplain of the Episcopal Hospital, preached the morning of November 24, and at night the Sunday School presented a beautiful pageant, and an address was made by Mr. Edward Wilson, of St. Simeon's Sunday School.

During the year 1928 St. Stephen's was renovated and beautified, the parishioners contributing \$7000. A new Altar, Chancel Rail, Credence Table, beautiful hangings and brass vases were presented.

St. Stephen's was organized as a Parish in June, 1869, when a vestry was elected and a charter granted. That same year it was admitted into Union with the Convention. Prior to the Parish foundation the services conducted in that section by St. Mark's, Frankford, were under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Miller and the late William Welsh, a devoted layman who gave of himself and of his means in the development of the Church's work in various sections of northeast Philadelphia. Following the foundation of St. Stephen's as a Parish, Mr. Welsh donated the church building as a gift. The present parish building, which has been a valuable addition to the Parish work, was erected in 1911. In 1915 the entire interior of the church was reconstructed. During its sixty years as a Parish St. Stephen's has had eleven rectors. The present Rector, the Rev. George Mair, took charge in 1920.

Beware when promises are too promising.

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

SARAH M. DISSTON

HENRIETTA M. WASHBURN

"Hail, Thou That Are Highly Favored"

"The time draws near the birth of Christ." Again, He comes unto His own, and still as the helpless Babe of Bethlehem, in that He is dependent upon us as His channels and instruments here. How shall we find Him save by seeking? And may we not conceivably seek Him, at this juncture, in the program of His Church?

Surely, we, whom He has so abundantly blessed, can best prepare to receive Him by sharing Him more widely with those who know Him not. As has been recently said: "The first step toward acquiring the power to hear God or to see God is to do the will of God. All knowledge which ends in conviction begins by doing something." The Annual Roll Call of the Church, better known as the Every Member Canvass, presents the opportunity—an opportunity which is swiftly passing. Our Church throughout the world awaits the result, which depends upon the response each one of us makes at this significant moment. If we but catch the vision of our corporate strength, as we stand shoulder to shoulder, we, the women of the Church, can so back the missionary program that, as 1929 goes out, the Church may be facing forward with high hopes and fresh resolve to "go into all the world" with new power and irresistible faith.

The regular means to this end for us as an Auxiliary is in the support of the work undertaken by the five Committees which again this month bring us opportunities of hearing representatives from the various fields. Of special interest to all members of this past year's Mission Study Classes will be the meeting of the Foreign Committee on December 18, when the Reverend Herbert A. Donovan will tell of his work at Cape Mount, Liberia. All are most cordially invited to attend.

The Diocesan Committee has added another interesting department by including in its program the work being done in our prisons under the leadership of Mrs. Henry D. Jump. The excellent work which this Committee is doing in the Juvenile Court deserves the hearty support of all Church people. And again we would urge a more general acquaintance with the plans of the Housing Committee, of which Mrs. Norris Barrett is chairman, and of the Immigration Committee which is functioning, under Miss Deane's leadership, among our foreign population.

The Domestic Committee voted to Mrs. Fitz Eugene Newbold an expression of gratitude for her stimulating leadership during the last five years, and of very deep regret that she is obliged to resign the chairmanship

of the Committee. Thanks to her helpful suggestions, the contributions have increased very materially each year, and the record for 1928 shows a most inspiring amount sent through this Committee to the Domestic field. The Committee counts itself fortunate to have secured Mrs. Francis R. Packard to succeed Mrs. Newbold as Chairman.

One of the most immediate and practical ways in which we can aid the missionary cause is by assuming responsibility for the missionary boxes yet to be sent out through the Supply Department—two for Domestic Missions and two for Colored Missions.

Besides these, there are personal boxes for clergymen and their families, towards which contributions are much needed. The mere fact that our meagre support of our missionaries makes it necessary for them to appeal to us for shoes for themselves and their families ought to give us pause. Even sadder is the fact that their modest requests are not promptly met—one such unanswered appeal from a priest of the Church in Porto Rico bearing the date of April, 1928. We feel sure that these facts need only to be made more widely known in order to be altered by our Parishes or by individuals. Further details will be furnished gladly by Mrs. Theodore S. Paul, Chairman of the Supply Department. Knitting is also greatly needed at this season of the year, and all who can help with this are asked to communicate with Mrs. Cox.

We would again remind our readers that attractive Christmas gifts and delicious candies are on sale at the Supply Shop, and it is hoped that many will visit the Shop and make their purchases there.

A rare treat is in store for those who have not yet seen the Church Missionary Calendar for 1930. A veritable treasure of information and inspiration, it should be in the hands of Church people everywhere and particularly in this Diocese in which it is compiled. With its messages from our missionary bishops, our own Auxiliary officers, and others, its devotional pages, and its directory of missionaries, it will prove, as in the past, invaluable for study and reference. Now is the time to secure copies for ourselves and our friends.

A more intimate knowledge of the work in the field cannot but make us more ardent and effective workers in the campaign now before us to send forward Pennsylvania's full quota for General Missions. That is our first responsibility, and this great

Seek and Ye
Shall Find

Fields of
Service Open
to All

Supply Dept.
Missionary
Boxes

The 1930
Missionary
Calendar

Interest
Follows
Knowledge

An Expression
of Gratitude

Diocese of ours is still seriously in arrears as we go to press. In the days that remain, let us gird ourselves to a more truly sacrificial sharing of the blessings and privileges which are ours. None who were present at the Devotional Day services could have failed to come away with the consciousness that as members of the Woman's Auxiliary we are administrators of a great trust. The one regret in connection with that service was that there was a conspicuous lack of young people present. It was felt that they lost a great opportunity. As this seems in large measure indicative of the situation in the Auxiliary today, it is hoped that the young women of the Church may more and more be linked with its missionary program and fired with zeal to "carry on."

As 1929 draws to a close, and we stand on the threshold of a New Year, let us take as our corporate aspiration the following prayer quoted from the Missionary Calendar:

Visioning Our Responsibility

"O Lord, our Saviour, Who hast warned us that Thou wilt require much of those to whom much is given; grant that we whose lot is cast in so goodly a heritage may strive together the more abundantly by prayer, by almsgiving, and by every other appointed means, to extend to others what we so richly enjoy; and as we have entered into the labours of others, so to labour that in their turn others may enter into ours, to the fulfilment of Thy holy will, and our own everlasting salvation; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Woman's Auxiliary Devotional Day

On October 29, in St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese assembled for its annual Devotional Day.

The service opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion, after which followed a series of Meditations conducted by the Very Reverend Robert S. Chalmers, Dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas. At the close of the first Meditation there was an adjournment for luncheon, in connection with which there was an informal reception to Bishop Taitt.

Dean Chalmers chose the Magnificat as the subject of the Meditations, and said, in part:

"Mary was, in her devotion, conscious of God and surrendered to God. God filled her whole life. The secret of her devotion lay in her awareness of God—of what God had done, was doing and was about to do. That consciousness is conspicuously lacking among us today. The whole spirit of today is to magnify Myself.

"May we not recapture the spirit which will make us really rejoice in God our Saviour? Life is a bigger thing than the problems it brings. A noble life is a bigger thing than the solution of any of its problems. We are here primarily to show forth God's love in our lives. Mary's spirit of courage, thankfulness, confidence and assured hope is not characteristic of our life today. Let us make it the subject of our prayers. We do not discipline ourselves in the great art of meditation. The secret of Mary's strength and of that of the saints in all ages lay in their frequent meditation upon the goodness of God.

"You and I are the *redeemed* people of God. It is not by *our* effort that we have the blessings and the privileges which are ours. We have become so accustomed to them that we accept them

SOME THOUGHTS FROM THE DEAN'S ADDRESS

We do not discipline ourselves in the great art of Meditation.

A noble life is a bigger thing than the solution of any of its problems.

If we do not share our God-given privileges they will turn to dust and ashes.

Pray that through your spirit, your influence, your consciousness of God, all generations may rise and call you blessed.

complacently and count ourselves superior. Mary had no self-consciousness. If she had for one moment arrogated to herself personal prestige on account of the gift of God, she would have been false to the glory of her tradition. Do we, because we are the heirs of fine tradition, put aside all sense of self-importance and go out to share with all who have not these traditions?

"God, throughout history, has worked through privileged people. Whenever those people have used their privileges selfishly, great has been the tragedy for them and for the world. This tragedy of misused privileges is written on the pages of history, art, letters and music. Is the literature of disillusionment hurting and warping us today?

"Each race in history has contributed something, and so immortalized its peculiar gift. Israel was God-conscious, and all mankind has been blessed thereby. America has given to the world the idea of liberty within the law. But—is America giving an example of the worst kind of cowardice—that of wrapping her talent in a napkin, and refusing to be her 'brother's keeper' in the

family of nations? In that recent volume entitled 'Whither Mankind,' read of the contribution of China. Then go down on your knees and thank God for the privileges which are ours, not because we made them, but because He gave them. They are such as all men in all ages have longed for. If we do not share them, they will turn to dust and ashes, and our tragedy will be worse than that of Greece or of Rome.

"Ever since Mary held in her arms the holy Babe, woman—as wife, mother, teacher, or guide—has held in her hands the salvation of the world. Pray that, through your spirit, your influence, your consciousness of God, and your sharing of privilege, all generations may rise up and call you blessed.

"He hath exalted the humble and meek. He hath filled the hungry with good things.' Hath He? Is it becoming increasingly difficult to detect the hand of God in the world today? We ought to feel an intense pity for anyone who writes such a book as Lippman's 'Preface to Morals,' because of its very sincerity. But it is written by one outside the Church. And what does one see, who is outside today? Is it not divisions, disputes, and our own little group staggering to raise a budget which ought to be child's play for it? Those who forsake Christ are doing so more openly than ever. But God is at work in His world. People are seeking and finding God today as never before.

"Think of the increasing communions and spiritual aspirations, the growth and development of religious communities in this Church, the Order of Deaconesses, young people giving themselves utterly to God and His service, devotional days, the National Centre for Conference and Devotion, the passion for unity amongst Christians, and the renewed joy in worship. People are

coming to church today, not because it is the right thing, but because there is a sense of Him Who calls them, which is new and yet old. The Church is more on its knees than on its feet for controversy. The Spirit of God is moving us. The Commission on Evangelism, the Church Army, and the Young People's Movement are but some of the signs of this inward, spiritual grace. The social consciousness is being stirred, and there is an increasing eagerness on the part of Christians everywhere for all that may add to their devotion to their Lord. His mercy is on them that fear Him throughout all generations—including this. He hath showed strength with His arm, and it is not shortened that it cannot save.

"Lord, open our eyes, that we may see the heaven that lies about us, and bring us to give our whole lives to Thy service."

DIOCESAN ALTAR GUILD HAS ANNUAL MEETING IN CHURCHWOMAN'S CLUB

The fifth corporate meeting of the Altar Guild of the Diocese took place in the Churchwomen's Club, 124 South Twenty-second Street, Philadelphia, on Thursday, November 14. After the usual good supper, the President welcomed some old, and many new members, and spoke for a few minutes on the first object of the Guild, which is "to provide proper altar furnishings for the City Missions Chapels and as far as possible for Missions and institutions in the Diocese and elsewhere.

At present seventy-eight Parish altar societies are corporate members of the Altar Guild of the Diocese. It is hoped that eventually each of our 200 Parishes and Missions will have its own altar society, and that they will all work with the Guild, thus fulfilling its second object, which is "to unite all Parish altar societies in one diocesan guild, in order to increase their efficiency, and by mutual advice and counsel to promote greater reverence and care for everything that pertains to the altar and sanctuary."

The Rev. W. Fred Allen told of the numerous altars and chapels of the City Missions which had been fitted out by the Altar Guild of the Diocese. Before the foundation of the Guild there had been no organization to provide supplies or to care for these altars. He urged co-operation on the part of the clergy and all those who were interested in altar work, and suggested that classes be formed by the Guild for instruction in the care of the altar.

The meeting closed with Evensong in St. James' Church, and the Guild became again indebted to Dr. Mockridge for his kindness and hospitality.

FELLOWSHIP PRESIDENTS CONFER ON DIOCESAN PROGRAM FOR MEMBERS

Presidents of the Young People's Fellowships of the Diocese in a recent conference at St. Paul's, South Philadelphia, discussed a tentative program of the Diocesan Fellowship for the coming year.

It was brought out that attendance at the Annual Fellowship Corporate Communion, usually held toward the latter part of Spring, has developed considerable growth. It was unanimously agreed to repeat such a service the coming Spring, the date to be announced later. It was also recommended that during Lent a "Quiet" or "Inspirational Day" for young people be held again, to be attended jointly by boys and girls under leadership of a specially chosen minister.

Following a discussion over programs for individual Fellowship meetings, a committee was appointed to go into that subject thoroughly with the view of submitting to all the Fellowships a specimen program, from which individual Fellowships may obtain suggestions that may help to improve their own programs. (*In the January number of "The Church News" there will appear an article giving information in relation to a Program that is said to have been very helpful in another Diocese in the development of ideals of Fellowship service.—Ed.*)

The subject of sectional or convocational Fellowship meetings brought an interesting and animated discussion. It resulted in a request that the Commission on Young People proceed with organization of such meetings. The consensus was it would bring the Fellowships closer together; promote closer co-operation and more enthusiasm in Diocesan Fellowship development.

Appointment was made of groups to carry out the arrangements for the annual Diocesan Dance in December, and for the presentation of the annual Play some time before Lent. Basketball leagues for both boys and girls were discussed. Suggestions were made that stricter rulings be arranged for dates and schedules of games.

Y. P. F. DIOCESAN DANCE

The annual Y. P. F. Diocesan dance usually held following the Lenten season, will this year be given on Friday evening, December 13, at the Brookline Square Club. Tickets may be obtained from William F. Wagner, Jr., 217 East Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Germantown, or from any of the Fellowships. Proceeds of the dance go to a scholarship fund for the summer Young People's Conferences.

YOUNG PEOPLE CONDUCT A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ Church, Germantown, made a very successful campaign for new members this fall. Individual invitations were sent to all in the Sunday School eligible for membership to attend a supper and the regular meeting following.

Results far exceeded expectations. About forty acceptances were received. A total of sixty-five were present at the supper and meeting. The latter was conducted as usual with addition of the announcement of the year's program in the Four Fields of Fellowship. About twenty-five new and active members have since been enrolled. By invitation of the rector, the Fellowship has undertaken the responsibility of taking as nearly as possible full charge of the Evening Church Service on the second Sunday of each month, with a special speaker, to talk on subjects of interest to young people. Reading of the Lessons, Prayers, and Psalter, the ushering and the taking up of the offerings are all in charge of the young people. Members of the Parish are showing marked interest, evidenced by the increased attendance at these services.

ORGANIZE BROTHERHOOD AT ST. MARY'S, CHESTER

On November 15 the National Council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew issued a charter to a new Senior Chapter organized at St. Mary's, Chester, Pa., with eight members. The officers are: Rector, Rev. Arthur C. Moore; Director, Samuel A. Woodfouk; Vice-Director, Charles E. Temple; Secretary, Asbury L. Stewart, and Treasurer, Samuel D. Brown.

THE CHURCH HOME FOR CHILDREN NOT MEMBER OF WELFARE FEDERATION

Miss Mary B. Mitchell, Secretary of the Church Home for Children, Angora, has requested THE CHURCH NEWS to announce that the Church Home is not a member of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia.

Through an error in a statement to our clergy through the Executive Office the name of the Church Home for Children was included in a list of Church institutions that are member agencies of the Federation. When the Welfare Federation was organized the Church Home was a member and continued to be up to and through the year 1924. Since 1924 it has not been a member.

Make your son an improvement on his dad.

Decision to Become Self-Supporting Parish Marks 25th Anniversary of St. Barnabas, Gtn.

Announcement that the congregation of St. Barnabas Mission, Germantown, is ready to become a self-supporting Parish and at the next Diocesan Convention will formally seek admission into union with the Convention as such, featured the beginning on Sunday, November 10, of a week's commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Mission.

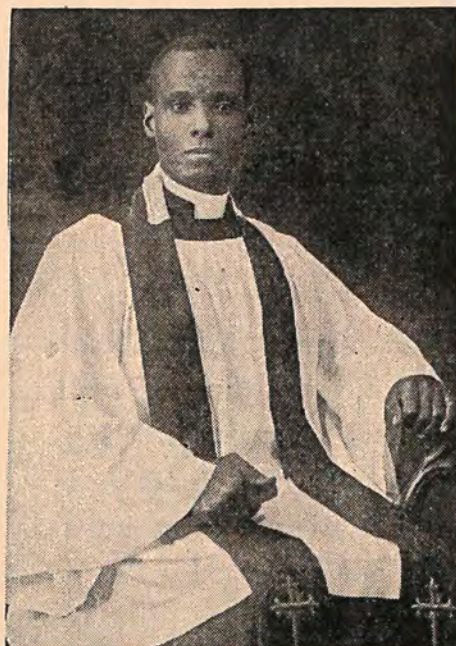
Before a congregation that completely filled the church at special anniversary services that afternoon the formal announcement of the decision was made by the Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas, who for more than twenty-two years has served St. Barnabas and under whose dynamic leadership the Church's work among the colored people of Germantown has steadily developed.

Coincident with his announcement the missionary also stated that the offering at that particular service, amounting to upwards of \$1300 would be set aside as the beginning of a Rector's Salary Fund. In the congregation at the time were a number of clergy and laity from other Parishes of the Diocese who have steadfastly interested themselves in co-operating in every way in the development of St. Barnabas.

The week's anniversary program opened with a Corporate Communion at 7 o'clock on the morning of November 10, at which the missionary-in-charge was the celebrant. The Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Germantown, was the preacher at the special service that afternoon and addresses were made by Archdeacon Henry L. Phillips, Rev. Gilbert E. Pember and the Rev. E. C. Young. The combined choirs of St. Thomas, Philadelphia, the Crucifixion, the Chapel of St. Simon the Cyrenian and St. Barnabas, rendered the music.

Monday night was observed as "Convocation Night," at which the speakers were the Rev. L. N. Caley, Dean of the Germantown Convocation, and Miss Elizabeth Brown, Chairman of the Woman's Aid of the Germantown Convocation. Announcement of a gift of 200 copies of the new Prayer to St. Barnabas from the Woman's Aid of the Convocation was made by Miss Brown. Tuesday night was observed as "Community Night" when prominent leaders in business circles and in community service work among the colored people of Germantown were the speakers. On Wednesday a group of sixteen was baptized.

Bishop Campbell, of Liberia, and the Rev. Scott Wood, of Pittsburgh, were the speakers at a special "Missionary Service" on Thursday night, and on the



THE REV. E. SYDNOR THOMAS

following Sunday afternoon the anniversary program was brought to a close at a service in which the missionary in charge presented to Bishop Coadjutor Taitt a class of twenty-two, when the Bishop Coadjutor preached a special sermon in which he congratulated the missionary and his people upon the successful outcome of their efforts to develop a strong work for the Church among the colored people in their community and imparting his blessing that it would continue to grow stronger spiritually in the years that lie ahead

DECEMBER-JANUARY CONFIRMATION APPOINTMENTS

December 6.—Friday.

Evg.—Stonehurst, St. Giles, the Bishop Coadjutor.

December 8.—Second Sunday in Advent.

A. M.—Phila., St. John Baptist, Germantown, the Bishop.

A. M.—Conshohocken, Calvary, the Bishop Coadjutor.

P. M.—Phila., St. James the Less, the Bishop.

Evg.—Phila., St. Barnabas, Kensington, the Bishop Coadjutor.

December 13.—Friday.

Evg.—Phila., Good Shepherd, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.

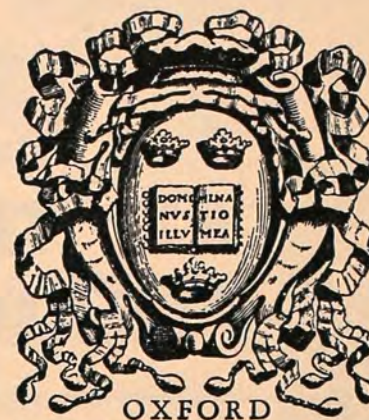
December 15.—Third Sunday in Advent.

A. M.—Phila., Emmanuel, Holmsburg, the Bishop.

A. M.—Phila., St. David, Manayunk, the Bishop Coadjutor.

P. M.—Phila., St. Luke, Germantown, the Bishop.

(Continued on next page)



THE NEW PRAYER BOOK

THE OXFORD EDITION OF THE NEW BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER is now ready. Clearly printed on fine white and the famous Oxford India paper. Superbly bound in black and colored leathers in various sizes. Also bound with The Hymnal in one volume. The Oxford standard in book-making is reflected in these new Prayer Books now on sale at all bookstores.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

114 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Church Kalendar



Thirty Seventh Year

THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST
USEFUL KALENDAR PUBLISHED

**Thousands Sold By
Church Societies**

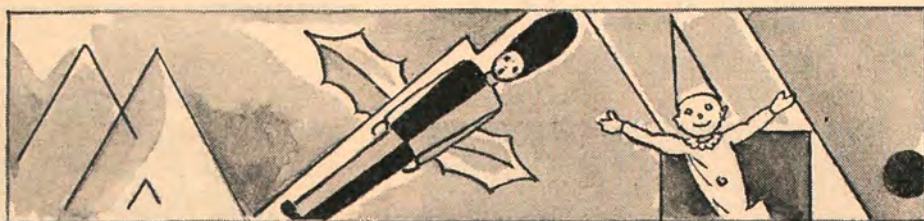
Kalendar Months in Colors. Tables of Lessons for Holy Days and Sundays. Proper Psalms for Seasons, Days, and Special Occasions. Table of Selections of Psalms.

SAMPLE POSTPAID 35c CIRCULAR FREE

ASHBY PRINTING CO.

Publishers - ERIE, PENNA.

The Newman Galleries
1732 Chestnut Street
Paintings — Etchings
Frames



ALL THE CHRISTMAS PLEASURES

THEY'RE ALL here at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—those time-honored Christmas pleasures. Carols to awaken you, a filled stocking for every child, gifts for the ladies—and a turkey to your own family, at your own table, the attention of your own interested waitress—just as at home. Also, sun-rooms and card-rooms; Sandy Cove, the playroom for children, and deck chairs overlooking the ocean. Everything for a comfortable, merry Christmas. Make it a family party for the whole week. Write for rates and literature. A Motoramp garage adjoins the hotel.

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY
American and European Plans
Leeds and Lippincott Company



(Continued from preceding page)

Evg.—Phila., St. Stephen, Bridesburg, the Bishop Coadjutor.

December 20.—Friday.

Evg.—Phila., St. Titus, Elmwood, the Bishop Coadjutor.

December 22.—Fourth Sunday in Advent.

A. M.—Phila., Calvary, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.

P. M.—Phila., St. Timothy, Roxborough, the Bishop.

Evg.—Phila., St. Matthias, the Bishop.

Evg.—Phila., St. Peter, Germantown, the Bishop Coadjutor.

December 29.—First Sunday after Christmas.

A. M.—Phila., Holy Innocents, Tacony, the Bishop.

A. M.—Phila., Trinity, Oxford, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Evg.—Phila., Trinity, Crescentville, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 3.—Friday.

Evg.—Phila., Annunciation, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 5.—Second Sunday after Christmas.

A. M.—Phila., House of Prayer, the Bishop.

A. M.—Phila., St. George, Richmond, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Evg.—Phila., St. John Free, the Bishop.

Evg.—Phila., St. George, Venango, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 8.—Wednesday.

Evg.—Phila., Emmanuel, Kensington, the Bishop.

January 10.—Friday.

Evg.—Phila., St. Nathanael, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 12.—First Sunday after Epiphany.

A. M.—Phila., Christ, Franklinville, the Bishop.

A. M.—Phila., St. Paul, Chestnut Hill, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Evg.—Phila., St. Ambrose, the Bishop.

January 15.—Wednesday.

Evg.—Phila., St. Cyprian, Elmwood, the Bishop.

January 17.—Friday.

Evg.—Phila., St. Gabriel, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 19.—Second Sunday after Epiphany.

A. M.—Phila., Mediator Chapel, the Bishop.

A. M.—Phila., Good Shepherd, Kensington, the Bishop Coadjutor.

P. M.—Phila., All Souls, the Bishop.

Evg.—Phila., St. Luke, Kensington, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 22.—Wednesday.

Evg.—Phila., St. Paul, Aramingo, the Bishop.

January 26.—Third Sunday after Epiphany.

A. M.—Phila., St. James, Hestonville, the Bishop.

A. M.—Phila., St. Paul Memorial, the Bishop Coadjutor.

Evg.—Phila., St. Michael and All Angels, the Bishop.

Evg.—Phila., All Saints, Moyamensing, the Bishop Coadjutor.

January 29.—Wednesday.

Evg.—Phila., St. Thomas, the Bishop.

January 31.—Friday.

Evg.—Phila., Prince of Peace, the Bishop Coadjutor.

THE CHURCH MISSIONARY 1930 CALENDAR READY

Bishop Oldham says: "Interest is always dependent on information. If, therefore, people are to become really interested in missions they must be informed of some thrilling activities of the far flung battle line of the Church."

The Calendar provides this information. Hanging or Book form, 50 cents each. Special rate \$5.00 per dozen, \$35.00 per 100. Church House, 202 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia.

Real Southern Home Cooking

LUNCHEON, 12 to 2.30 P. M. .50 to 75c
DINNER, 5 to 8 P. M. .75 to \$1.35

A La Carte Service

1328 Walnut Street 2116 Walnut Street
5450 Germantown Avenue

We Have a Beautiful Room for
Special Affairs

Card Parties Dinners Afternoon Teas
Private Parties and Bridge

NOTICE REQUIRED

The Southern Tea Rooms

Book Reviews

Whither Mankind?, Edited by Charles A. Beard; Longmans Green & Co.; pp. 408; \$3.00.

I finished this book with a feeling of disappointment because I did not find what I had hoped to find. It is written in praise of the machine age. Inventors and technologists are its heroes. One gets the impression that they are to be the saints of the future. Some of the writers who contribute articles which make up the book seem to suggest that science and the machine eventually will take the place of religion. Dr. Beard has gathered together the opinions of a distinguished company, whose conclusions must be given serious consideration. They speak with authority of the fields of knowledge to which they have given the studies of a lifetime. The list includes such names as Bertrand Russell, George Dorsey, James Harvey Robinson, and Havelock Ellis. There is much to be said in glorification of the machine age. It has set men free for the leisurely pursuits of the arts and of knowledge. It has brought about the age of coöperation. But it has its dangers which must be guarded against, for "It does not matter much what kind of a machine a man rides in, but it does matter very much what kind of a man is riding in it." It may be important that we get things done quickly and that we arrive at our destinations with speed, but it is much more important that we know what to do with things when we get them and that we know what to do with ourselves when we arrive. I was disappointed because such able thinkers in their own fields found no wide places for the spiritual. The lowly beginnings of so many of our greatest human possessions, Religion, Love, the Mind, seem to have blinded

their eyes to the Divine source from which they came. Because a plant blossoms from its roots in the soil, they have described it in terms of its earthly origin, without reflecting that it is to be estimated also in terms of its best fruits. Their treatment of the Church and Religion is often quite the opposite of the scientific method which they advocate. They would not think of estimating the Twentieth Century Limited by references to Stevenson's first steam engine. But they fall into the error of criticising the Religion of today by attacking the Religion of two or three hundred years ago. For instance, one of the writers says, "Modern physicians do not assume that the devil is at the bottom of disease; they do not resort to prayers and exorcisms but to serum and the knife." The church is set forth at times in an unfair light, for example: "Let fashion decree a skirt that reaches only to the knee and Bishops, Chaplains, Vestrymen will arise in their wrath and denounce the wickedness of the flesh as manifested by gun metal hose. But let an entire countryside starve to death as a result of a lock-out, let dozens of women and children be shot in consequence of a labor dispute, and the Church will remain as mum as the proverbial clam." The answer to the question, "Whither Mankind?" should be sought from within and above as well as from without and below. We are willing to follow Mr. Ford and the champions of the machine age on the road where the machine is supreme, but we need other leaders to guide us along those roads which even a Ford machine cannot travel.

C. E. T.

(Continued on page 103)

Christmas

Cards Calendars Cribs

.(IMPORTED)



GEORGIA L. BENDER

1706 MANNING STREET

Telephone
PENnypacker 6487

(Above Spruce Street)

Bell Telephone, C. H. 0542

LORENZON BROS., Inc.

**MASONS
BRICKLAYERS
CONTRACTORS**

**8021 Winston Road
Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa.**

Fire Insurance

Rate Specialists

**Beidler & Bookmyer
INSURANCE**

424 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

Special Rates for Automobile Insurance

**Black & White
Shop**

Millinery



Mulready has culled the salons of Reboux, Lewis, Maria Guy, Rose Descat, Lanvin, Agnes and Martial et Armand for original millinery ideas for fall. How successful this quest has been is mutely evidenced by the modernistic creations themselves on display now.



I. W. MULREADY

125 S. 16th Street

Carolina Crest Hotel

A BEACHFRONT HOTEL
JUST OFF THE
BEACHFRONT

ON NORTH CAROLINA AVE.



Atlantic City's Only Continental Plan Hotel

Providing

A tray breakfast to guests' rooms each morning up to eleven o'clock without charge.

LOCATED IN THE
CENTER OF ALL
ATTRACTIONS

MODERN CONSTRUCTION

Every room equipped with private bath—shower or tub

Homelike Comfort



Send for Illustrated Booklet

OPEN ALL YEAR



CHAS. A. BERRY
Owner and Proprietor

H. L. FAIRBAIRN
Manager

THE

Superintendent's 1930 Guide 1930

By Harry Edwards Bartow

DESIGNED to help Superintendents make their Schools better in every way.

Contains complete list of lessons for the whole year with their titles.

For each month the book offers valuable suggestions on how to conduct the school, an Order of Service, and hints for the Workers' Conference.

For each Sunday it provides a prayer, an outline for the desk lesson, a list of appropriate hymns, and thoughts for the Superintendent's Quiet Hour. Special suggestions for festivals and holidays are worth-while helps.

There are blank pages for notes, and for records. Filled with suggestions that will put activity into the school and save many a superintendent from failure.

The fifty-two prayers are appreciated by superintendents who need that kind of help.



A Pocket Manual
for Superintendents

Not a Lesson Commentary

But a real help to
busy leaders

35 cents
net

Bound in size to fit
vest pocket

American Sunday-School Union
1816 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.



CRAMP & COMPANY

*Building
Constructors*

DENCKLA BUILDING
ELEVENTH & MARKET STS.
PHILADELPHIA



We are
Headquarters for
CHURCH BOOKS
and
CHURCH SCHOOL
SUPPLIES
Send for a copy of our
Complete Catalogue
GEORGE W. JACOBS & COMPANY
Booksellers-Stationers-Engravers
1726 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

The
Stewart & Steen Co.
ENGRAVERS

420 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Teas and Reception Invitations
At Home, Reception and Visiting Cards
Fine Social Stationery
Monograms and Address Dies



**KINETIC ORGAN
BLOWERS**
Modernize Your Organ
Write for Printed Matter
Kinetic Engineering Co.
Lansdowne, Pa.

N. W. BRYAN CO.
Builders

10 South 18th Street
Philadelphia

MIMEOGRAPHING
STENOGRAPHY, LANGUAGES
*Church and Clerical
Work a Specialty*
MISS G. L. DARRACH
112 S. 16th St., Philadelphia
RITtenhouse 9545

(Continued from page 101)

What Happened at the Reformation, a
Lecture by Henry E. Oliver, M.A.,
Vicar of Epping; Hon. Canon of Can-
terbury: Morehouse Publishing Co.

This little booklet of 31 pages is an
excellent and most lucid presentation of
the historical basis for the theological
position of the Church of England. What
happened at the Reformation should be
an easy matter to ascertain; yet on no
subject connected with our history has
there been so wide diversity of opinion
and so much controversy. But, as the
author points out, that has been due to
the habit so common among controver-
sialists of expressing their opinions about
the facts so loudly and confidently and
overbearingly that their opinions have
come to be accepted as the facts them-
selves. Mr. Oliver says that what really
happened at the Reformation was "first,
the Liberation of the Church of England
from the Encroachments of Papal control;
secondly, the Substitution of the Book of
Common Prayer for the Latin Service
Books; and thirdly, the Dissolution of
the Monasteries; *these changes being all
effected in such a manner as to preserve
unbroken the continuity of Ministerial Order
and the continuity of Liturgical Worship.*"
Perhaps the best criticism of the booklet
is the question which Bishop Gore asked
the author, "Have you not," he wrote,
"somewhat minimized the position of the
Roman See in England from Augustine to
the Norman conquest, and hardly recog-
nized sufficiently the element of Protestant
violence and reaction which our Prayer
Book shows?"

G. C.

Art of Thinking, by Ernest Dimnet;
Simon & Schuster, pp. 216; \$2.50.

A book charmingly written for the
purpose of assisting in their mental oper-
ations the lady who has difficulty in keep-
ing her papers, letters and bills in order,
for the weary business man who cannot
make up his mind whether to rent a cot-
tage for the summer in Maine or in New
Jersey, and for the great multitudes who
are vague in their thinking about God,
Immortality, Morals, Love, Marriage,
Literary Principles and other matters.
The author is not prepared to say that he
acts up to his own principles, but he is
willing to admit that he has probably felt
their value more than many people nearer
to genius than he is himself. Many will
be surprised to learn that most of their
mental operations are produced by images.

(Continued on next page)

Judge's
Chatham Restaurant
20TH STREET AT WALNUT
Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners
Served—also a la Carte



**VESTMENTS
ALTAR LINENS
EMBROIDERIES**
Estimates and Designs, etc., for
Hand Embroidered or Applique
Superfrontals, etc., on request.
CLERICAL SUITS
Cassocks, Surplices, Stoles, Em-
broideries, Silks, Cloths, Fringes
*Specialists in Church Vestments and Embroideries
for half a century*
Cox Sons & Vining, Inc. 131 E. 23rd St.
NEW YORK

ALTAR AND VESTMENT LINENS

WONDERFUL VALUES BY YARD OR
PIECE. Discount on large orders. For sur-
plices: 90 cents per yard and up. New,
specially fine and heavy No. 306 for Fair
Linen. Samples on request. **MARY FAW-
CETT CO.**, 350 Broadway, New York City.

Church Supplies

EMBROIDERY
Fine Sewing and Renovating

Altar Breads Cere Cloths

CANDLES
(Will & Baumer at Factory Prices)

Religious Cards for all Occasions

GEORGIA L. BENDER

1706 Manning Street
(Above Spruce St.)

Telephone—Pennypacker 6487

Opportunity For Church Workers

To sell Initialed Napkins and make money
for your Parish organizations at liberal
commissions. Write for samples and further
information.

AMERICAN MILLS PAPER CO.
2320 Wallace Street, Phila., Pa.

Phone, Locust, 8055
The Rittenhouse Pharmacy

THOS. J. KELLY, Proprietor

Associated With
GEORGE B. EVANS
Sixteen Years

Southeast Corner
22d and Chestnut Streets

Our pharmacists are always on duty, day
and night, to carefully compound your pre-
scriptions and extend to you every courtesy.

E. Bradford Clarke Co.**Grocers**

and Dealers in Imported and
Domestic Cigars

STRICTLY FAMILY GROCERS FOR
OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS

1520 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

Phone, Ardmore 914

**McINTYRES
TEA ROOM**

ARDMORE, PA.

Luncheon — Tea — Dinner

Open every day in the year until 8 P. M.

CLUB—PARTY—PRIVATE AFFAIRS
CATERED

Weddings a specialty

GREEN HILL FARMS

City Line and Lancaster Avenue
Overbrook, PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia's Most Beautiful
Suburban Club-Hotel

L. ELLSWORTH METCALF, Manager

(Continued from preceding page)

To see and to know are the same in Greek; to ponder means to weigh; idea and image are blood brothers. Here are a few of the author's rules for growth in the art of thinking: Find yourself. Find and speak in your own vein. Value intuitions and treat them tenderly. Cultivate evocative moods. The reader will be delighted with gems like these: "She would not be natural if she were not affected. Memory is the faculty enabling us to forget. Thinking is often a hopeless contest with a vacuum. Quite a few Englishmen, having trimmed their beards so as to look like Edward VII, have never been themselves afterward. We talk about Shakespeare all the time, but read him about as much as the Bible."

C. E. T.

Victim and Victor, by John Rathbone Oliver; The MacMillan Co.; pp. 435; \$2.50.

Dr. Oliver, the author of *Fear*, has written *Victim and Victor*, the story of Michael Mann, a deposed Anglican clergyman, to show how spiritual direction can be used jointly with medical ministrations in the diagnosis and cure of the mentally troubled and depressed. In working this out the author has associated Dr. Claude Monroe, a physician, with Michael Mann. Intensely interesting is their successful treatment of a number of extraordinary cases—a youth possessed by a suicidal mania, a bank clerk driven to collapse by deadly routine, a reformed bandit persecuted by the police because of his bad record, a young unmarried mother, and clergymen in disgrace. But the chief character is Michael himself. Gripping is the account of his successful struggle to rehabilitate himself in the face of the hostility of a group of smug ecclesiastics who magnify expediency far above love. The author believes the Christian faith is the greatest power that can be given to shipwrecked souls. This novel may be interpreted as a plea to the clergy to cultivate a deeper insight into the human heart and the wisdom to give spiritual direction to troubled souls.

C. E. T.

**The Media
Title and Trust Co.**

MEDIA, PA.

Also Office:

69TH STREET TERMINAL

Also Settlement Rooms:

6936 MASHER STREET
UPPER DARBY, PA.

FOLLOW THE FLAG



Frank F. Mathers

Largest Individual
Distributor of

COAL

10th and Washington Ave.
52d below Baltimore Ave.

Walnut 1400

Allegheny 1400
9000

DAVID A. McCLELLAND

D. A. McCLELLAND COMPANY

Building Contractors

DREXEL BUILDING : PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Practical Builders of Good Build-
ings since 1899.

We are proud of our buildings; our clients are most thankful
that they employed The McClelland Firm.

Read the

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN

ESTABLISHED 1835

NATIONAL CHURCH PAPER OF INTEREST TO ALL THE FAMILY

News of the Dioceses and Mission Fields; Editorials and Informing Articles; Family and Young People's Departments; Christianity and the Community; The Great Commission. You will enjoy its weekly visits. Subscription \$3.00 a year.

SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN CO.

12 North Fifth Street

Richmond, Va.

Diocesan Clearing House and Exchange Bureau

This department of THE CHURCH NEWS is conducted in connection with the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau. If any Parish has any discarded church furnishings it is willing to donate to any other Parish, notice will be given in this column. If any Parish or Mission has a need for such articles, it will be recorded here. If any offer or need listed below interests you, get in touch with the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau of the Department of Publicity, Church House.

BIBLES. We have several large Bibles suitable for service as Lectern Bibles, donated for any Mission that may have the need for one.

HASSOCKS. One of our Parishes outside the city has just equipped itself with entirely new ones. The old ones, many of them quite serviceable, will be gladly donated to any Parish or Mission that may care to have them.

HYMNALS. We still have a request for donation of about 50 or 60 used Hymnals, words only, for use in one of our Diocesan Missions.

CHAIRS. One of our Missions in the Diocese would like to have about 25 ordinary chairs. Perhaps someone can help out on this need.

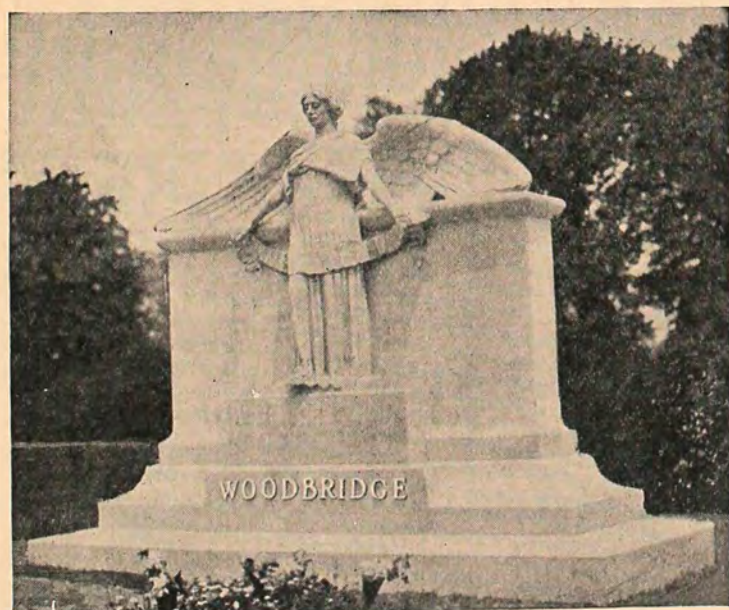
CHURCH PEWS. We have an urgent request for a number of pews capable of seating about 40 people.

ALTAR, PULPIT AND LECTERN. These are urgently needed to help equip our new Mission in Delaware County.

"The silk worm grows to be similar in color to the leaves upon which it feeds. The tree-frog takes the hue of that to which it clings. So the human soul becomes Christlike when Christ is to that soul the bread of life."—*Selected.*



Quality Engravings
Franklin Photo-Engraving
House
1304 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA
Engravers for the "Church News"



Memorials of Distinction

"And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time"

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

JOHN M. GESSLER'S SONS

Baltimore and Woodland Avenues
at Thirty-ninth Street

Dept. H-103

Phone, Evergreen 3775

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"

MacDonald & Campbell

*Leading Specialists
In Men's Wear*

Clothing
Sports and Golf Suits
Evening Dress Clothes
Haberdashery
Custom Shirts
Riding Suits, Riding
Breeches
Motoring Apparel and
Accessories
Chauffeur's Outfits
Hats and Caps

1334-36 Chestnut Street

Bell Phone, Pennypacker 5960



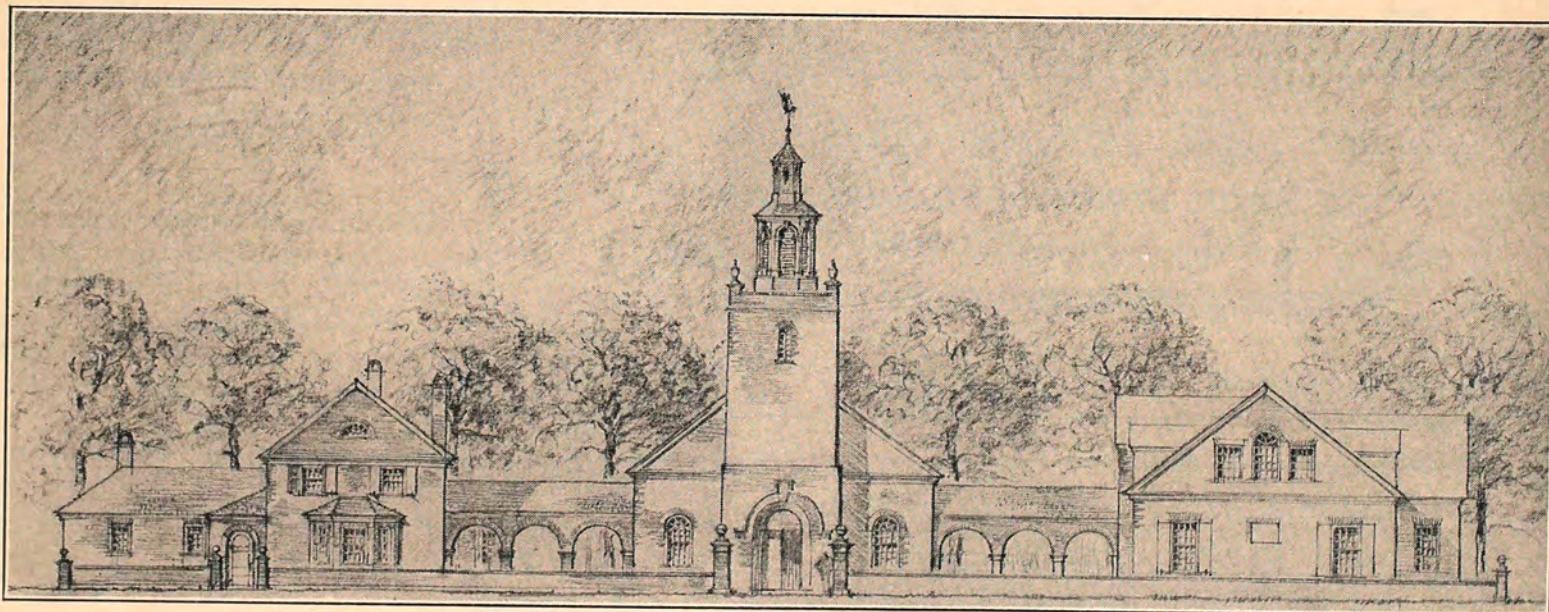
Furs of the Better Grade

the sure-to-please

Gift

Theo. F. Siefert

1730 Chestnut St.



ST. GILES' CHURCH, PARISH HOUSE AND RECTORY
WILSON, EYRE & McILVAINE, Architects

Under Construction by

R. C. BALLINGER COMPANY

Building Contractors

925 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

ERNEST R. YARNALL
JOHN A. STRATTON
PAUL B. COTTER

Telephones :
Bell—Pennypacker 0191
Keystone—Main 1192

Established 1879

Church Memorials

In Mosaic, Marble, etc.

**Stained Glass Windows
Mural Decorations**

The beautiful colors used by the old masters in stained glass have been reproduced in our

Historical Windows
Washington Memorial Chapel
Valley Forge, Pa.
St. Thomas P. C. Church
New York City



The D'Ascenzo Studios

1604 SUMMER STREET
PHILADELPHIA

R. GEISSLER, INC.
NEW YORK.
56 W. 8. STREET.
CHURCH
FURNISHINGS
WINDOWS — TABLETS
FABRICS — EMBROIDERIES
MEMORIALS

When it is a question of Price

One may unknowingly buy
the inferior. Compare our
prices on the best—

H. C. WOOD Art Memorials

Baltimore Ave. Fernwood
(Opposite Fernwood Cemetery)

Phone: Lansdowne 195-J—All Cemeteries

GALLOWAY POTTERY
for
GARDEN
and **PORCH**
GALLOWAY
TERRA COTTA CO.
3224 WALNUT ST. PHILA.



In Memoriam



For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

THOMAS LYNCH MONTGOMERY

In the fullness of his riper years, Thomas Lynch Montgomery, A.B. (University of Pennsylvania, 1884), Litt.D. (Muhlenberg College, 1910), a Vestryman of this Church of Saint Mark since 1926, has been called by Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, from earthly labors to the realm of Paradise.

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that Saint Mark's Vestry is called upon thus to make record of Mr. Montgomery's death, which occurred in Philadelphia on October 1. Though his connection with this Parish was for a brief period only, his loyalty and active interest in its affairs during that time were both constant and keen; for he was a Catholic Churchman to the very core of his heart, and ever bore witness gladly to the faith that was in him. A member of an old and distinguished family, several of whom have attained pre-eminence in Theology and Science, in Letters and in the Arts, at the bar and in the world of business, Mr. Montgomery possessed all the attributes of a man of culture and refinement. As a historian and a librarian of note, he won distinction in the public life of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as well as in the affairs of his native city of Philadelphia. In choosing the profession of librarian he gave expression to his innate love of books and literature. By his untiring efforts to obtain for good books the widest circulation among his fellow-citizens, he sought to share with others the satisfaction which was his own. By temperament a lover of companionship, and by nature generous to a fault, he was a past master in the gentle art of serving his fellow-men. His strong, cheerful and magnetic personality endeared him to a veritable host of friends.

We, both collectively as Vestrymen of Saint Mark's Church and individually as his admiring friends, mourn deeply the good work that he did during his all too brief sojourn amongst us. We the god work that he did during his all too brief sojourn amongst us. We are mindful of the grief and affliction brought upon his family by his death. For him, however, we in our sorrow can but rejoice that thus he has been drawn the closer to his loving Saviour Jesus Christ Our Lord. May his soul rest forever in that "peace which passeth

(Continued on next page)

CHIMES

From your church tower?
... A memorial perhaps?
Played at organ keyboard.
For 72 years we have cast
bells, peals and chimes.

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY COMPANY
Baltimore, Maryland



M. P. Möller Pipe Organs

Recognized as the highest grade. Endorsed by the most eminent organists. Built in the world's largest factory. Every organ a special creation for a particular service, and fully guaranteed.

Möller Organs lead all makes for all uses. Special References: Organs in almost four hundred Episcopal Churches.

Booklets and specifications on request. Address

M. P. MÖLLER
Factory and General Offices
Hagerstown, Md.



**MENEELY
BELL CO.**
TROY, N.Y.
AND
220 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY
BELLS



The New Studio of Colin Deans

... where in delightful surroundings, prospective clients are invited to discuss the furnishing and decoration of homes, both large and small. Estimates entail no obligation.

COLIN DEANS

Interior Decorations

1520 Locust St., Phila.
Pennybacker 7483

BARING 3343

THE MAHER Preparatory and Tutoring School

JOHN F. MAHER, M.S., LL.B. (U. OF P.)
HEADMASTERREGENT STREET AT 43rd
(South of Chester Ave.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA.More than fifty years successful
experience. Highest reference.
For both sexes.

CHURCH TRAINING AND DEACONESS HOUSE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Trains women for Foreign, Domestic,
or City Mission work, Church Social
Service, leaders in Religious Educa-
tion, Parish workers and Deaconesses.

ADDRESS

HEAD DEACONESS
708 SPRUCE ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(Continued from preceding page)

all understanding," and may the bright
beams of light perpetual shine upon him
"until the trumpet shall sound and the
dead shall be raised incorruptible."

Committee of the Vestry:

GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER,
PHILIP H. BRICE,
J. HARTLEY MERRICK.Resolution adopted by the Vestry of
Saint Mark's Church on October 21,
1929.The atmosphere of contention and
cross purpose which pervades religious
society is the result of substituting the
ego for God and self will for His will.
One might as well attempt to teach
music, having never learned, as to do
the will of God having never worship-
ped.—Bishop Johnson.Our religion is crude because we in-
sist on bending God to our conceptions
of righteousness instead of conforming
ourselves to the mind of Christ.—Bishop
Johnson.He who toots his own horn often
toots a solo.

Phone, Evergreen 2962 Established 1866

WILLIAM A. HEINE CLOCK SHOP

31 South Fortieth Street, Philadelphia

Repairer of
TOWER CLOCKS, CHIME CLOCKS
FRENCH CLOCKS, AMERICAN CLOCKS

Ogontz School For Girls

TRADITIONAL grace of finishing
school with modern educational
thoroughness. Two-year H. S.
graduate course. New school of
home-making with special houses.
College preparation. Est. 1850.
Abby A. Sutherland, Principal,
Rydal, Montgomery Co., Pa.

CHESTNUT HILL Academy

A school for boys, located in the country,
11 miles north of Philadelphia. Full prepara-
tion for college entrance. Boarding depart-
ment limited. Small classes. Complete athletic
equipment. Athletic fields. Gymnasium, 80-ft.
swimming pool. Recreation building containing
indoor tennis court and baseball cage. 40 tennis
courts available. Athletic training required for
every boy. Horseback riding.T. R. HYDE, M.A. (Yale University)
HeadmasterBox 15, Chestnut Hill Academy
Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Washington Cathedral

A Witness for Christ in the Capital of the
Nation

The Children of Pennsylvania

What shall be done for children who are homeless, neglected and
destitute through sickness, death, vice or desertion of their parents?
Someone must care for them. The CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY of
Pennsylvania, Inc., founded forty-seven years ago, is now doing this work
for over 2,000 children.The Children's Aid Society is providing individual care and pro-
tection for such children through a series of carefully selected family
boarding homes. Through a staff of trained visitors and through
school and church reports, the Society knows of the progress and
development of each child. Special departments for the care of older
boys and girls are maintained and the Society also conducts a large
home finding work.County branch offices are established at Towanda, Williamsport,
Reading, Norristown, Easton, Media, Montrose, Allentown, Altoona, Cham-
bersburg and Huntingdon. Our County Agency Department will be glad
to answer questions about the organization and extension of this work in various
counties in Eastern and Central Pennsylvania.The Society receives children without restriction as to race, creed or
color, caring for them with due regard to their religious faith. Surely each
one will want to share the responsibility of providing for them. Homes
wanted for children.

Bequests Solicited

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA
311 South Juniper Street - - Social Service Building
Philadelphia

Member, Welfare Federation of Philadelphia

THE CHAPTER appeals to Churchmen
throughout the country for gifts, large and
small, to continue the work of building now
proceeding, and to maintain its work, Mission-
ary, Education, Charitable, for the benefit of
the whole Church.

Chartered under Act of Congress.

Administered by a representative Board of
Trustees of leading business men, Clergymen
and Bishops.Full information may be given by the Bishop
of Washington, or the Dean, Cathedral Offices,
Mount St. Alban, Washington, D. C., who will
receive and acknowledge all contributions.Legal Title for Use in Making Wills:
THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL FOUN-
DATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Episcopal Academy

(Founded 1785)

City Line and Berwick Road
Overbrook, Penna.

A Country Day School which provides an excellent environment for growing boys for eight hours of the day.

Possesses splendid equipment of five buildings and twenty-two acres of ground.

Prepares for all colleges and technical schools.

The Lower School for boys aged seven to twelve offers them many advantages ordinarily reserved for older boys.

GREVILLE HASLAM
Headmaster

Beaver College

A Christian College for Women

FOUNDED 1853

The oldest and largest in Pennsylvania. Unsurpassed Campus and Building.

D.B., B.S. and Mus.B. Degrees.

Liberal Arts, Science, Education, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Kinder-Garten-Primary, Commercial, Health Ed. and Music, Teachers Courses.

Moderate Rates

21 minutes to all Philadelphia advantages

Walter B. Greenway, D.D.
President
Jenkintown, Pa.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Parkway and Seventeenth Street
Philadelphia

Aims to combine the wisdom and experience of the past with the best in progressive ideals and practice. All grades from Primary through High School.

Catalogues on request

WALTER W. HAVILAND, Headmaster

Montgomery School

THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
FOR BOYS

Wynnewood, Penna.

REV. GIBSON BELL, Headmaster

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

At The Nation's Shrine

THIRTY-FIVE acres adjoining America's most sacred and historical national park. 15 miles from Philadelphia. New million dollar building—absolutely fire-proof—the most modern in the United States. Enrollment is limited to 300 cadets. Cavalry drill. Thorough preparation for college or business. All major sports, also polo, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Here at Valley Forge your boy's mind and body will be sanely developed. Moderate rates—no extras. *For further information write for catalog.* Address The Adjutant, Valley Forge Military Academy.

WAYNE, PENNA.

The Church News of the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Business Office—1016 Arch Street
Philadelphia

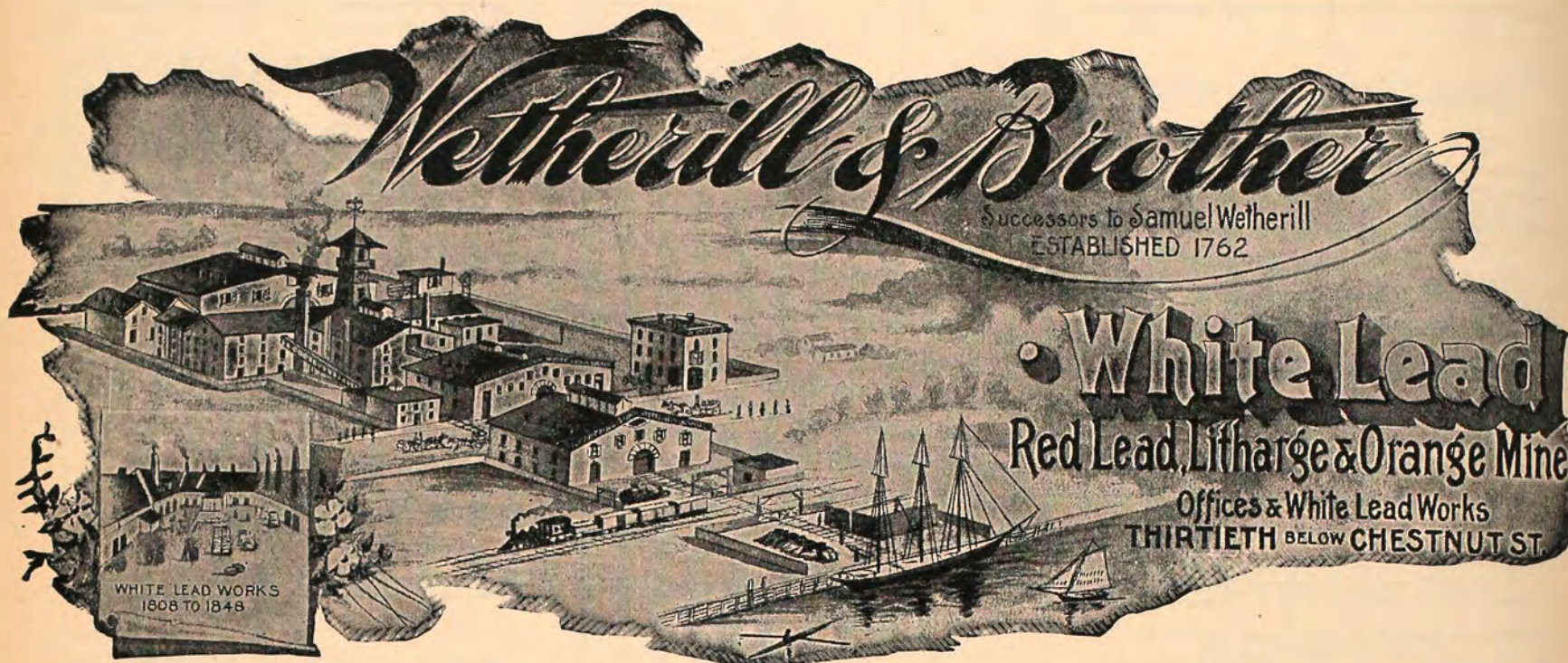
Please enter my subscription for one year to THE CHURCH NEWS, beginning January, 1930, for which I enclose One Dollar.

Name

Address

Parish Date

Checks Money Orders and Postal Notes, should be drawn to the order of THE CHURCH NEWS



HOLD FAST TO THAT WHICH IS GOOD

WETHERILL & BROTHER, established A.D. 1762, are the first and oldest corrodors of White Lead in the United States.

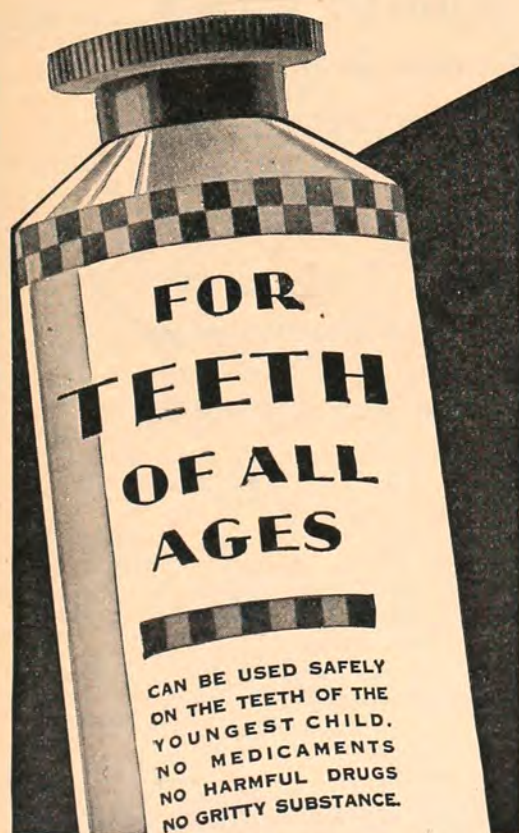
They have continued the manufacture of Pure White Lead in Oil, Dry White Lead, Red Lead, Litharge and Orange Mineral for five generations of their family.

Their product is of the very best quality; sold under the old reliable registered brand of Wetherill & Brother, guaranteed one thousand dollar (\$1,000.00) Old Dutch Process Pure White Lead.

WHITE LEAD IN WHITE PACKAGES

Phone:
BELL, Evergreen 2501
KEYSTONE, West 1138

Office and Works, 126 S. Thirtieth St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.



S. S. WHITE TOOTH PASTE
THE S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO., PHILADELPHIA

ESTABLISHED 1840

OVER 88 YEARS OF GOOD PAINTING

INTERIOR

Painting and Decorating

FINE PAPER HANGING

Bell Telephone, Lombard 5772
Keystone Telephone, Main 1362

F. A. BLACK & SON
(Incorporated)

711 LOCUST STREET
(West of Washington Square)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Established 1845, at 317-319 Walnut St.

JAMES MORONEY

205 S. Thirteenth St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Warehouse, 1228 Chancellor St.

SACRAMENTAL
WINES

OF THE FINEST QUALITY
GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE

Application forms 1412, and
price list on request

FOOD PRODUCTS
BEVERAGES
TABLE AND MEDICINAL
WATERS

Bell Phone: Pennypacker 7024
Keystone Phone: Race 4625

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

*Paying the Price*

One's responsibility for the safety of others may have a price put on it at any time.

Our complete Auto Coverage is relieving motorists of much anxiety in this respect; should a price be put on their personal responsibility due to ownership of a car, the Commonwealth Courier steps in and pays the price.

A Coverage needed by many and easily sold.

Commonwealth Casualty Co.

(OLDEST PHILADELPHIA CASUALTY COMPANY)

Philadelphia

W. FREELAND KENDRICK
PRESIDENT

E. W. COOK
VICE-PRES. & GEN'L MGR

Lupton

Steel Windows

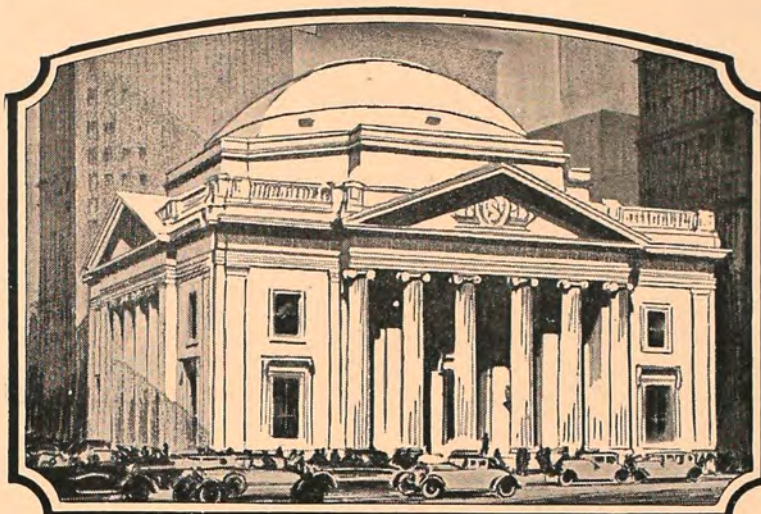
for

**BANKS
APARTMENTS
HOSPITALS
RESIDENCES
OFFICES and
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS**

Literature on Request

David Lupton's Sons Co.
Allegheny Ave. & Tulip St.
Philadelphia

Chartered 1836



How Much Will It Cost?

The individual contemplating the creation of a trust or the appointment of a Trust Company under a Will—sooner or later asks: "How much will it cost?"

As no two estates are exactly alike, it is not practical to publish a fixed schedule of charges. But—

For its services as Executor and Trustee, this Company charges no more than is allowed by law or custom to an individual—and often less.

The Company's fee for the management of a Trust Estate is never more than 5 per cent, and may be as little as 2 or 2½ per cent.

A nation-wide survey seems to prove that on the administration of the average estate, a trust company executorship or trusteeship represents an appreciable saving to the heirs in both money and time.

Individual Trust Funds

\$578,000,000

Girard Trust Company

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

EFFINGHAM B. MORRIS, *Chairman of the Board*

ALBERT A. JACKSON, *President*

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES

Originally Chartered 1812

PACKARD BUILDING

Southeast Corner Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets

Accounts of

Corporations, Banks, Firms and Individuals Solicited

Acts as Trustee for Corporate Mortgages

COMMERCIAL TRUST BRANCH
15th St. and So. Penn Sq.

INDEPENDENCE HALL BRANCH
517 Chestnut Street

BANK OF NORTH AMERICA BRANCH
307 Chestnut Street

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Cable Address: "Penco"

Member Federal Reserve System